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DANVILLE, VA. SATURDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 24, 1924

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ELEVEN COMIC STRIPS DAILY
THE WEATHER
Showers Tonight; Sunday fair.

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FATHER OF SLAIN BOY THREATENED KIDNAPED YOUTH WAS SUFFOCATED SCIENCE CLAIMS

Police Guard Throw About
Frank Home When New
Threats of Violence Are
Made If Further Hunt For
Slayers Continued—Po-
lice Have Flimsy Clues.

(By The Associated Press.)
CHICAGO, May 24.—A police guard was hurriedly thrown about the home of Jacob Franks, father of the slain 13-year-old victim of kidnappers. Robert Franklin, today, after new threats of violence had been reported to state attorney Robert E. Crooke by members of the family.

Anonymous telephone calls to the Frank's residence, the father reported, warned of further outrages if the hunt for the slayers continued. Chief of Police Morgan A. Collins and Chief of Detectives Hughes, after a conference this afternoon issued a joint statement predicting "pointed developments" in the mystery.

SCIENCE AIDS IN
SOLVING MURDER
(By The Associated Press)

CHICAGO, May 24.—Science today had satisfied the authorities that Robert Franks, 13-year-old son of a millionaire, was killed by suffocation when kidnapped for ransom and science, too, had pointed the way to identification of the ownership of the peculiar spectacles found near the swamp where the body was found in a culvert. The spectacles are such as are ordinarily worn by a woman. Coroner Oscar Wolf announced that the boy was a victim of suffocation after his kidnappers had found no external cause of death and no metal or poison and concluded that a hand or cloth pressed over the lad's mouth brought death.

The spectacles, narrow from temple to temple, with comparatively straight bows, such as usually are worn by a woman and concave lenses intended for street wear by a far sighted persons, were made to order from a prescription, a Chicago optician declared. The wearer, either a woman or man, the optician believed, is of nervous, perhaps nervous tendency, rather intelligent and temperamental one leading a sedentary life. The person added, has a long rather than round head with a short reach from temple to ears, and narrow frontal. The lenses were specially ground, he said.

CHICAGO, May 24.—Investigations by 5,000 Chicago police and detectives newspaper and family friends based on a few flimsy clues, sought today to pierce the mystery of the kidnapping and death of Robert Franks, 13-year-old heir to a \$4,000,000 fortune, whose body was found in a culvert Thursday at the same time his father received a demand of \$10,000 ransom.

Death was the only certain fact after hours of inquiry and questioning, with Detective Chief Hughes and Coroner Wolf, agreeing that it had not resulted from a pathological attack as was at first supposed. Otherwise the case assumed the semblance of a photoplay plot with the principal characters—the kidnappers—missing.

On the theory that the boy resulted from attempt to fight his kidnappers, investigators believed they had supposed clues in a pair of spectacles and burn-rimmed, prescribed for a near-sighted wearer, found near the body; the typewritten demand, written on a small folding typewriter, experts said; and stories that a grey automobile had loitered near the school the day the boy disappeared and that a sedan, bearing a writhing, burlap covered bundle, was in the neighborhood where the body was found late Wednesday.

While Chief Hughes asked the help of everybody in Chicago who knew any facts or had ideas regarding the case, Jacob Franks, father of the boy, voiced an untiring determination to find his son's slayers. "I'll spend \$1,000,000 to solve this crime," he said. "Money means nothing to me now."

Weeks In Speech Warns That
Theories Have Never Made Peace

(By The Associated Press.)
FORTRESS MONROE, Va., May 24.—In address prepared for the celebration here today of the 10th anniversary of the establishment of the army coast artillery school, Secretary Weeks warned his hearers that "theories have never made peace, but never have they made war."

"American armies have never created wars," the address continued, "but have made peace many times." The orator of universal action toward peace.

BECOMES FATHER OF TRIPLETS
AT THE RIPE OLD AGE OF 68

(Special to The Bee.)
ELDIXVILLE, N. C., May 24.—The stork on his sixteenth visit to the home of J. E. Preston, age 68, Belvoir Creek township, left quite a large order. A fine bunch of triplets—one boy, two girls and all doing fine. Mr. Preston is the father of 15 living children. The girls, Ethel and Treba, 4 1/2 and 3 pounds respectively and the boy, Section 4 1/2 pounds are pronounced by physicians to be physically perfect.

It was quite unexpected to the family when provisions had been made for only one. Clothing was equally divided among the girls. But Cobron had to retain his birthday garment and he seemed to enjoy it exceedingly.

To a young man this unexpected visit of the stork might have been disastrous. But not so to Mr. Preston. His long experience in the visits of the stork gave him confidence. But he does admit that he was surprised. He merely walked to the telephone.

Park Springs Hotel opens Sunday, the 24th, with special dinner.

GIRL EDITOR



WORLD COURT PLAN IS ENDORSED

EGGLESTON DENIES STORY

CLAIMS HE DID NOT CONFESS TO MURDERING WIFE

Police Are Working On New
Theory For Crime
Now.

(Special to The Bee.)

MARTINSVILLE, May 24.—John G. Eggleston denied that he has made any confession of the murder of his wife, and that he has made any statement which might even intimate that he knew anything about the slaying. Reports made in Danville by a detective that Eggleston had partly committed himself were termed as false by him. Eggleston declares that he had neither made a confession or has incriminated himself by any statement.

Chief of Police Roy Hensley, accompanied by P. S. Ford and a representative of The Bee, after hearing of the alleged confession again visited the scene of the murder and further questioned Eggleston. Eggleston was called from the field where he was cultivating corn, with John, his eldest son, and taken to the spot where the body was found in order to see if he again would show emotion. Although there was a slight twitching of the face, his demeanor was not different from his normal self. He was asked to tell the quiet of the forest where the body was found, primarily for the purpose of having brought fresh to his mind the horrors accompanying the woman's death. The man seemed calm and showed no signs of emotion. He talked freely and with a connected conversation and stated his willingness to answer any question which might be put to him. He was far more rational and sane in his statements than on the previous visit made to him, when he was unversed and declared that the hand of Providence played an important part in the killing. He said at that time that divine guidance caused the slayer to murder his wife and is alleged to have made statements which might be construed to incriminate himself.

As result of the latest visit to the scene and Eggleston's statement, the authorities are now more inclined than ever to believe that Eggleston was not the slayer. He shows no signs, now of any mental derangement and the authorities say the killing is as much of a mystery now as ever.

Eggleston declared that contrary to reports that he was untrue in helping to solve the mystery he had done all he could and had actually sent letters to brothers and sisters of the dead woman, two days after her disappearance and requested them to come and assist him in the search. He also said he reported the matter to the authorities later and notified them of the still missing.

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So. Boston News

South Boston's New School



C. H. FRIEND HIGH SCHOOL

SOUTH BOSTON. May 24.—The pastor and the members of the First Methodist church are much gratified with the results of the revival meetings, which have been in progress since last Sunday. Rev. Leroy J. Phaup, of Portsmouth, has been preaching some plain practical sermons that have gone home. The unoted choir has been rendering some excellent music, which has been a valuable asset to the success of the meeting. The attendance has been unusually good, especially on the part of the men. Much interest has been evidenced in the 45 minute services which are being held at 10:30 o'clock in the modern school. These services are short and the talks by Dr. Phaup are intensely interesting. A goodly number of people have been in attendance. There will be no services this evening, but Dr. Phaup will preach at 10 o'clock Sunday morning, especially to the young people, and again at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. The meeting will continue throughout next week, with services at 10:30 a. m., and 8 p. m. The public at large is very cordially invited to come out and get the benefit of these services.

Boy Suffers Broken Arm

HARRY PENCE, the 12-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. N. N. Pence, while climbing a tree with some other boys this morning, fell and broke one of his arms. He was taken to the Halcyon hospital, where Dr. Heit set the broken limb. The latest reports indicated that he was resting quietly.

Social Happenings

Miss Nancy Lea entertained a number of her friends at her home on Main street, at a bridge party and luncheon this afternoon 3:30 o'clock, in honor of Misses Lightfoot Jordan and Elizabeth Bass, who are members of the Senior Class of the C. H. Friend high school. There were three prizes, one for each guest of honor and one for top score. Miss Elizabeth Edmundson won the prize for top score. Salad and ice cream were served.

Those attending were: Misses Lightfoot Jordan, Elizabeth Bass, Elizabeth Edmundson, Mary Gates, Ola Fowles, Isabel Irby, Frances Hodges, Madeline Penick, Lillian Gilliland, Lucy Webb, Mary Brooks and Eva Watkins.

Rhoderic L. Lacy, principal of the C. H. Friend high school, and Misses Ruth Elliott and Lillian McGahey of the faculty are planning to attend the summer course at the University of Virginia. They will continue their work towards their Master's degree. Miss Mary Barkdale, who is head of the English Department of the high school, will attend the summer classes at the University of California, in company with several other local educators.

Personals

Mrs. Ed Young and children, of Wilson, North Carolina, motored to South Boston yesterday and will spend the week-end here with Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Lacy on Jeffreys street.

Mrs. A. Willingham of Richmond, is visiting her parents, Col. and Mrs. Henry Easley on Jefferson street.

William Gibbons and Edwin Tucker have returned from a motor trip to Richmond.

Miss Elizabeth DeJarnett, who is a student at Averett College, Danville, is spending the week-end at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. DeJarnett on Logan street.

Robert Barbour, Jr., who is taking a business course at the Massey Business College of Richmond, is visiting the city. He is staying at the Hotel Willard on Locust street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Vaughan, of Philadelphia, are expected to arrive at Halifax Sunday. They will remain for some time at their home, "Grand Oaks."

The junior and senior classes of the Scottsburg High school enjoyed a picnic outing at Halifax today.

James Yancey, of the University of Virginia, is the week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Yancey.

John Lovelace, of Florence, South Carolina, is visiting relatives in the city this week.

Miss Margery Herberling, of the John B. Rogers Producing Company, who directed the local talent production of the musical comedy, "Katherine," will leave tomorrow for Louisville, Ky., where she will direct a state pageant.

The South Boston High school second team defeated the Scottsburg second team by the score of 8 to 7, at Scottsburg, yesterday afternoon.

At the Churches.

West End Methodist, Rev. Dana A. Lane, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., F. T. Hunt, superintendent. Sermon by the pastor at 11 a. m. Epworth League at 7:15 p. m. Evening service at 8 o'clock. Mid-week prayer service, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Main Street Methodist, corner Main and Jefferson streets, Rev. John Garland Underwood, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., B. F. Spears, superintendent. Classes for all departments. Rev. Leroy J. Phaup, of Portsmouth, will deliver a special address to the young people at 10 a. m. He will preach at 11 a. m., and again at 8 o'clock Sunday evening. Epworth League at 7:15 p. m. Services all next week at 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. Revival services conducted by Rev. J. L. Phaup.

First Presbyterian church, Rev. G. W. Maxwell, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. J. O. Lovelace, superintendent. Sermon by the pastor at 11 a. m. Evening sermon by the pastor at 8 o'clock. Wednesday evening prayer service at 8 o'clock.

Trinity Episcopal, Rev. R. R. Phelps, rector. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning sermon at 11 a. m. Evening service at 8 o'clock. Mid-week prayer service, Wednesday at 8 p. m.

First Baptist, Dr. T. R. Sanford, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. J. M. Irby, superintendent. Morning service at 11 a. m. All R. Y. P. C. meet at 7:15. Mid-week prayer service Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Commencement at Oak Level.

The commencement exercises of the Oak Level high school will begin at 8 o'clock on Wednesday evening, June 4. Dr. T. Raymond Sanford, of South Boston, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon. The students of the grammar grades will present the play, "Incendia in Dreamland," Thursday evening, June 5 at 8 o'clock. W. C. Griggs, superintendent of the city schools of Danville, will deliver the literary address at 8 o'clock p. m. Friday, June 6th, which will be followed by the class exercises.

Invitations have been received from the Turberville high school, reading as follows: The graduation class of the Turberville Agricultural high school requests the honor of your presence at its commencement exercises, Wednesday evening, June fourth, nineteen hundred and twenty-four, at eight o'clock, high school auditorium, Turberville, Va.

SCOTTSBURG NEWS

(Special to The Bee)

SCOTTSBURG, Va., May 24.—The most interesting baseball game of the season was played here last Friday afternoon, when the Fats and the Lions of Scousburg were arrayed

TWO ARRESTED IN CONNECTION WITH DEATH OF BALTIMORE MAN

(By The Associated Press)

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., May 24.—Claude Dobbs and George Gross wanted in connection with the killing of Louis Cohen, a Baltimore jeweler, on May 12, today were en route to Baltimore in the custody of detectives, after being arrested here yesterday.

Local officials apprehended the two men yesterday when the latter were seen sitting in an automobile near

ATTACK MADE ON DRY RAIDER AND HIS WIFE

Wide Search on For Gunmen Who Tried to Take Lives of the Youngs

(By The Associated Press)

BELLEVILLE, Ill., May 24.—Police of many southern Illinois cities are searching today for four unidentified gunmen who late yesterday afternoon attempted to take the life of S. Glenn Young, Ku Klux Klan dry raider, while Young and his wife were driving on the Atlantic-Pacific highway at the Okaw river bottoms west of Okawville by firing a volley of shots at them from a sedan.

Both Young and his wife were wounded but escaped death by dropping to the floor of their car as the gunmen's car sped by them while 3 of the men fired from .45 calibre automatics and a shot gun. Mrs. Young received a charge of shot in the right side of her face, while Young was wounded in the right leg. The wounds are not considered serious.

Young's machine was pierced by 15 bullets.

Young was returning to East St. Louis, following attendance of a Klan meeting at Harrisburg, Ill., Thursday night, accompanied by his wife, when a sedan, which had been following him, sped up and as it passed, the three men opened fire. Although two automatic revolvers and a sub-machine gun were in his car, the attack was so sudden he was unable to return to the fire.

A paid leader of the Klan in a series of liquor raids in Williamson county, Ill., Young caused the arrest of many persons charged with liquor violations and the closing of many saloons and other resorts, incurring the enmity of many persons in that region.

On March 13, 1924, he was indicted on 56 charges in connection with a riot in Herrin, Ill., on February 8 last, between Klan and anti-Klan forces.

Several attempts have been made recently on his life from ambush, he declares, and he always carries arms. He recently moved to East St. Louis from his home in Marion, Ill., to take charge of the local chapter of the Klan and to arrange its re-organization.

During his residence in East St. Louis, he has led several dry raids and furnished information to government officials that has caused the closing of many resorts.

Miss Francis Adams has returned last week-end to her parents at Farmosa.

Mrs. J. T. Lacy, who has been indisposed for several days, is able to be out again.

Miss Ruth Barksdale and Shirley Stebbins, of Sutherlin, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wimbley.

"P. B. Bailey has just returned from a business trip to Washington and Baltimore.

Miss Dorothy Lacy and E. W. Paylor attended the preaching service at Roxboro, N. C., last Sunday. Mr. Paylor's father is conducting a revival meeting in the Methodist church there.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller Adams, of Charlotte county, were recent guests at the home of Miss Dorothy Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snead and little son of Middleton, were the

week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Dickerson.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. McKinney and son of South Boston, and Mrs. W. H. Lacy of Halifax were recent visitors at the home of S. G. Baptist.

The many friends of Miss Anne Baptist will be pleased to learn that her condition is much improved. She has been confined to her bed for several weeks.

J. S. Walden has returned from a motor trip to South Carolina, where he went on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Lacy and son of Halifax, and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lacy, Jr., of South Boston, recently visited Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lacy.

County Superintendent of Schools H. J. Watkins, of South Boston, paid the Scottsburg high school a visit last week.

Miss Mildred Powell spent last week-end with her parents at Farmosa.

Mrs. Mary Newbill, Evelyn Hudson and Annie Chaffin visited in Danville last week.

Richard Vaughan, who has been an assistant telegraph operator here, is spending a few days with his parents at Bullock, N. C.

The Royal Ambassadors of Hunting Creek Baptist church held a joint meeting with the Scottsburg chapter last Sunday afternoon. The subject, Christianity and its effects, was very ably discussed by the speakers. The leaders, Mrs. Sam Nichols of Hunting Creek, and Mrs. C. W. Sneed, of Scottsburg deserve special mention.

Miss Agnes Baptist "as just returned from a visit to her parents at Farmosa.

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A THOUGHT

A soft answer turneth away wrath; but grievous words stir up anger.—Prov. 15:1.

Anger manages everything bad.—Stadius.

SATURDAY, MAY 24, 1924

FORCED VOTES FOR SCHOOL BONDS

It is not always the case that people can accomplish what they want to by the method which they believe is best. This is exactly the position the voters of Danville have been placed in by the extravagant ways of the present Council. The deplorable school situation that exists is recognized by all and is something that will have to be remedied at the earliest possible day. A majority of the voters are aware that he current revenue of the city supplemented by temporary loans would have been ample to take care of the city school requirements, had the city fathers acted wisely. There is no use to cry over spilt milk, but it should be remembered as an example and will be. The present Council had an unusual opportunity to make good, but has made a miserable failure. The Council might try to claim that it is responsible for the street improvements, but it must be remembered that his money was voted on by the citizens for this specific purpose before the present Council took office.

The citizens of Danville have been placed in a most embarrassing position. They will be forced to vote for the issuing of bonds as it is the only way to remedy the miserable state of affairs that exists at the present. We had hoped that the Council would have made temporary loans in order for work to have been started in the spring on the necessary school improvements and enlargements so that school facilities would have been ample to meet all requirements when the fall session begins, but this the present Council has stubbornly refused to do. The present members of the Council will have to bear all the discredit for the school conditions, as they will be when the fall session begins. If they should try to saddle some of the blame on the School Board, this cannot be done, for it was the Council that appointed this board and not the voters.

From all appearances, the Council has had sufficient funds to purchase and equip a city farm and then abandon it. Another hobby is to make all of Craghead street a "white way." We believe that if it would look into the matter it would find that the city of Danville cannot pay high freight rates on coal and sell electric power to the Southern Railway at a profit in competition with the Southern Power Co., which uses water-power to a large extent. A fair depreciation interest on the money invested in the plant and the interest on the value of the franchise should all be taken into consideration in determining what it actually cost to produce the power.

It is not a case of what could have been done, but what must be done. The voters of Danville are faced with a proposition that

cannot be dodged. The proper school facilities must be secured, and there is only one way open now, and that is to issue bonds. Every voter will be forced, and under the present conditions should vote in favor of the school bonds in the June election, but should bear in mind who the men are who have forced this issue.

CUPID'S SENSE OF HUMOR

Wedding invitations are being sent out by this year's crop of June brides. People soon will be saying, "I wonder what she sees in him?" or "What do you suppose made him fall for her?"

Queer teams often stand up before the clergymen, to live happily (or unhappily) forever after.

Well-mated couples there are, plenty of them. But now and then cupid seems to have a sense of humor.

Nature is a specialist at standardization. Blades of grass are much alike when matured. So are lions, camels, elephants, violets, trees.

People seem to vary more than any other form of life. Out of millions upon millions, duplicates are rare. It is almost phenomenal when a person doesn't have some distinctive marking or eccentricity or manner distinguishing him from all others.

Nature isn't very keen on this tendency to vary from type. She is constantly striving to restore the balance—to keep the individuals of the race as much alike as possible.

That's why Beauty marries the Beast. It also explains marriages of big men and little women, fat women and slender men, intellectuals mating with average intelligence.

There's a wise old saying about people having most chances of being happy if they marry opposites. The popular interpretation of this is that blonds should marry brunets.

But it applies equally to other personal differences.

Take a husband brainier than his wife. He enjoys helping her improve her mind. She looks up to him with respect. Other way around, too, an inferior husband respects the good judgment of his brainier wife.

One party to the nuptial state may excel in one trait and the mate in another. Each admires what he or she lacks and the other has in character, brains and disposition.

In the final analysis, all this probably is nature's system of restoring glandular balance to the race. For instance, a person with a sluggish thyroid gland is apt to be dull and indolent. When this type mates with a husband or wife possessed of an over-active thyroid, children are apt to have normal thyroid. The parents compensate or balance the thyroid situation.

So, then, never laugh at a "queer match." There is a reason.

ANVIL SPARKS

While charity begins at home it shouldn't be afraid to go out and see a little of the world.

Life, according to a last June's bridegroom, finally settles down to what your wife makes it.

Village pride is what makes the citizens of a small town brag about what long freight trains pass their depot.

A girl doesn't deserve much credit for catching herself a husband during the beautiful months of May and June.

Only a few old-fashioned men and women are still standing around arguing about women's rights.

No matter how old you feel now you never are as old as you are going to be.

Some college boys will hunt vacation positions all summer while others will get jobs.

If there isn't any hell, and a Philadelphia minister says there isn't, a lot of people are being told to go to a place that isn't.

Nothing causes a man want to go out and chew tobacco as much as seeing a male movie star all slicked up and acting real cute.

The army is using gas to cure horses and can secure a natural supply from Congress.

Among the things usually forgotten at a picnic is to burn the rubber and put out the fire before leaving.

The head of a girls' finishing school comes out strongly against the use of cosmetics. How far down in the grade school does one have to go to find that school girl complexion?

With the passing of William A. Burns from public office, the Reds lose a much impressed audience.

Somehow or other, Nicholas Murray Butler always gives one the impression of being an argument going somewhere to commence.

A scientist discovers that the slowest thinkers live longest. That's the kind of a proposition that can't be proved at a busy intersection.

This is the season of the year when one commandment might be changed to read "Covet not thy neighbor's garden."

Painting a house would be more fun if all the neighbors didn't wonder why you selected such an outlandish color.

It is said that the French voters like to listen to rapid and ready talkers. Why the French particularly.

Dr. Butler says that the Eighteenth Amendment will be repealed within five years. How long it is to believe what one wished to believe.

The difference between a sign painter and an artist is that the sign painter eats.

Scoop's Colyum

DRAKES BRANCH. May 24.—(Grapevine Wireless)—The rare gift of oratory is waning. One seldom encounters the real stuff now-a-days. Of course, there are talkers and always will be talkers, but the golden flow of sparkling wit seems to have passed out with the high-ball and gin-rickey of happier days. The bone-dry banquet has spread a wet-blanket over that "feast of reason and flow of soul" which delighted us so and made the hour of adjournment a matter of no concern.

"A recent banquet in South Boston, the principal speaker was exceedingly long-winded. The chairman, becoming annoyed by the ever-increasing disorder gave a tremendous thump on the table with his gavel. Off flew the gavel head, coming to rest swiftly and surely upon the bald crown of a very bored man, who without even a groan slid under the table. Upon being told that the victim was regaining consciousness, the speaker went on again.

"My Gawd," said the stricken one upon opening his eyes. "I still hear his voice: hit me again!"

THOSE JAPS MIGHT RETALIATE BY SHUTTING OFF THE JAPAN CURRENT!!



Contest.

It is reported that the Children Haters' Association of Synder Bottom and Dog Level have under consideration the offering of a cash prize of \$1.50 (one dollar and thirty-nine cents) to any member of the School Board writing the best letter, of not more than forty thousand words, in favor of the School Bonds issue, to be handed in not later than one week after the election. Points will be counted as follows: Truth, 50; Spelling, 25; Pathos, 15; Grammar, and Logic, 10.

Every man, murmurs Junius, is entitled to life, liberty and his opinion of candidates for office.

And now the Lions have been heard from on the Bond issue. It is denied that the Coyotes and Wolves have underwritten the campaign and that the Jackals and Hyenas will manage the publicity department.

Eagle Hook Says.
"The trouble with most folks is that they can't see twist as far behind 'em as they can see ahead."

A Hard Battle.

"Did you have a hard time winning Miss Chase?"
"I should say I did. Why, when our engagement was announced I had it put in the sporting news."

For the benefit of the ladies we wish to state that the postoffice department does not maintain a separate staff of clerks to handle letters marked "In Haste."

"Chin" Powell thinks a person shouldn't complain too much about the town he lives in. People may think he is a hazzard.

A lonely Pomona, Calif., peach packed a note in a box of lemons. It was not fruitless. She found the apple of her eye.

Let's see, the "surplus" war material wasn't leased was it?

Bryant Heard, says for some people it is hard to fall down without breaking the 18th amendment.

The nice thing about having a home, muses Ed., is that it always gives you some place to wish you were when you are away.

War Cry of the Modern Woman—Millions for dress, but not one cent for clothing.

"No matter how old you feel now you never are as old as you are going to be."

Some college boys will hunt vacation positions all summer while others will get jobs.

If there isn't any hell, and a Philadelphia minister says there isn't, a lot of people are being told to go to a place that isn't.

Recent agitation for reform at Hollywood is said to have caused the authorities to adopt a new plan. A whistle is blown at 5 a.m. and everyone is supposed to return to his or her bungalow.

A man walked into a local shoe store, accompanied by his wife and ten children, and said to the clerk, "Want to buy the hell lot of 'em fitted up?"

After two hours of hard work, the clerk succeeded in fitting each one fine, had was beginning to make out the bill.

"Oh! Don't bother about that," said the man. "I don't want to buy the shoes. I just want to get the sizes so I can order 'em by mail."

Would you succeed? Toll to trans-

fer the bone from your head to your back.

Still, when a stubborn Liz stalls on the tracks and won't start, there's some satisfaction in sitting on the bank and watching it happen.

No woman worries about whether her husband's stenographer is a blonde or a brunette after he begins wearing a fifty-two inch belt and hitching his top hair over his bald spot.

Patience is bitter but its fruits sweet.

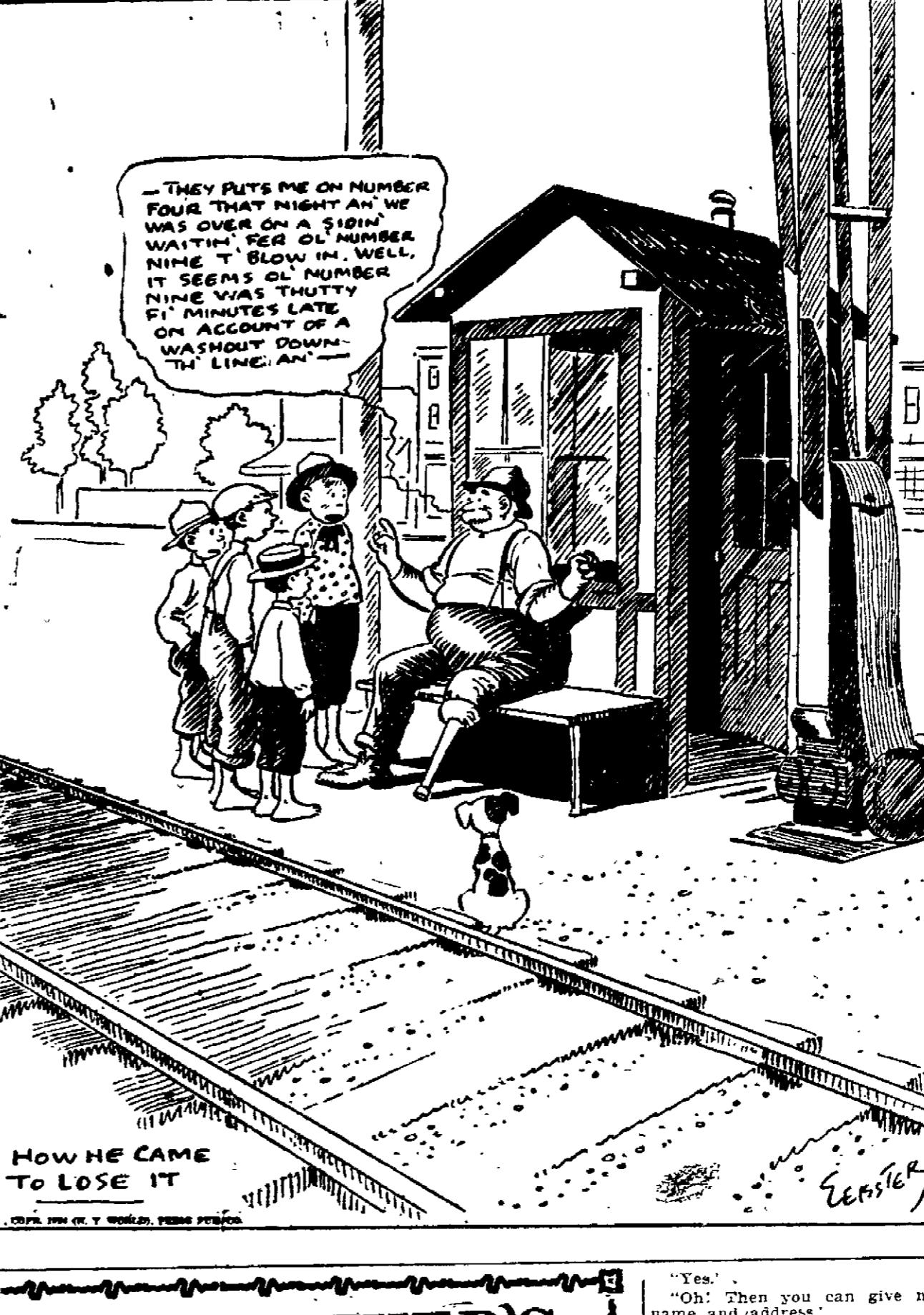
Let us endeavor so to live that we may not be the recipient of any comic valentines.

Uncle Puddocon—Conan Doyle claims dogs and cats will have a place in heaven.

J. Walker Spivis—Well, it may be hell for the dogs, but it will be hell for the rats.

Coleman Dalton thinks it is begin-

The Thrill That Only Comes Once in A Lifetime



HOW HE CAME TO LOSE IT

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HOW TO KEEP WELL

By Dr. W. A. Evans

(Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation and prevention of diseases, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered. Address Dr. Evans, Care The Bee.)

Fighting Flies.

When fly campaigns were very much the order of the day, one community offered per 10 cents a pint for flies. In the same year another community offered to pay 10 cents a hundred, or a dozen, flies forgotten which. These two communities had about the same fly problem. Flies were about as prevalent in the one as in the other. When the accounts were made up it was found that the total amounts paid for flies in the two places were about the same. Somehow, two and two did not seem to make four. Where the mystery?

The difference lay in the seasons of the year in which the campaign were run. One city ran its campaign in the spring when flies were numerous. The other ran its campaign in mid-summer when flies were dead. It took as much work to kill a dozen flies in the early spring as it did to kill a pint in midsummer. Probably the spring campaign was the wiser of the two. A dozen female flies in April can originate in a few generations many millions of flies. It is wise to begin fly killing early in the season when there is some possibility of eradication. But no policy gets very far unless it is followed up by removal of breeding places and such cleaning up as reduces fly food to the minimum.

H. F. Ferguson, of the Illinois health department, says: "Starting the flies around the house, or catching them in traps on the back porch, at store doors, and other such places are helpful, and such measures should be energetically maintained, but the fight against flies will not succeed unless the breeding places are eliminated or treated to prevent the full development of the flies."

Flies of their own accord will not travel more than a few hundred feet from the places where they breed and where they are plentiful, so it is reasonably certain that certain breeding material is near by. The frequent removal or treatment of manure, the proper care and frequent disposal of garbage, and the prevention of accumulation of filth are therefore necessary to entirely banish flies. It is useless for municipal officials or civic organizations to start a swat-and-trap-the-fly campaign and overlook the manure piles in stables, the frequent cleaning of garbage and other filth from streets and alleys, and the construction of flighty privies, because for every fly that is swatter or trapped thousands develop in the undisturbed filth."

It is important to know that most of the flies stay rather close to where they were hatched. If the flies are very abundant on certain premises, it is reasonably certain that some breeding place is near at hand and in all probability the premises are not clean. While the community at large may be blamed for flies, a good part of the blame comes back on the man who suffers and on his near neighbor.

Baby Won't Drink Milk.
Mrs. C. O. McMurtrie: My baby, 11 months old, refuses to drink milk. What should I do about it? I realize she should take milk, but after two or three spoonfuls she turns her head and cries and "cuts up" as if she cannot swallow anymore.

I nurse her at 6 a.m. and 10 p.m. but feed her at the other three meals. I give cream of wheat, orange juice, crackers (but she spits the most of them out), and occasionally broth. I want to wean her by the time she is a year old, and it worries me that she will not take milk.

REPLY.
Get her weaned and well trained before the warm weather comes.</p

**TODAY'S
WASHINGTON
LETTER**

By HARRY B. HUNT

WASHINGTON, May 24.—Washington has received a journalistic jolt. It's in a daze waiting for the fireworks to start.

All of which is the result of the announcement that George Harvey of Peacham, Vt., picket of presidents and ex-ambassador to the Court of St. James, will take charge on June 1, as "editorial director" of the Washington Post.

The Post is owned by E. B. McLean, whose private wires and telegrams were the subject of considerable interest during one stage of the Fall-Sinclair oil lease investigation.

The question is: Is he a reliable official in Washington and which politicians would give a lot to know it?

"What will Harvey do with McLean's newspaper?"

The attitude of both McLean and Harvey toward the Coolidge candidacy is a topic of endless speculation. McLean was one of the closest friends of President Harding, but it has been intimated there is little love lost on either side between Coolidge and McLean.

Harding made Harvey ambassador to Great Britain, but Harvey resigned the post shortly after Coolidge entered the White House.

All of which may or may not be significant.

Harvey, as a Democrat, played an active part in putting over Grover Cleveland and Woodrow Wilson for president. Switching to the Republican side, he helped roll up \$100,000,000 majorly for Harding in 1920.

The McLeans' papers originally were Democratic. Later they were "Independent." During the Harding campaign they took their place as active supporters of the Republican program.

"What'll they do in 1924?" is the present question. The answer, however, is awaited with curiosity rather than trepidation by both sides.

The probable answer is that George Harvey of Peacham, Vermont, will support Calvin Coolidge, of Plymouth, Vermont. Green Mountain boys must stick together.

But from his past record, first with the Springfield Republican and Chicago Daily News, later with the New York World and still later as editor of Harper's Weekly, the North American Review and Harvey's Weekly, the only thing certain is that his position is uncertain.

The window dresser had done a good job, and the one perfect peach of which the center stood out like a diamond in a platinum setting.

It was but natural, then, that the dark haired, brown-eyed woman, who was passing easily, wavered and went inside. She hadn't intended buying a hat that morning; it was evident, but—when a woman sees that she likes there's only one answer.

The clerk obligingly brought the hat from the window. It was tried on. Then half a dozen others were examined, but always the customer returned to the first.

"I'll take this one," she said finally, holding out the perfect peach that had first caught her eye. "Do you accept charge accounts?"

"Certainly. What is the name and address?"

"Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, the White House," was the answer.

Which proves that when it comes to hats, the First Family is just as susceptible to the lure of nullity as the lowliest of her sisters.

• **SPRING GARDEN HIGH SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT**

The baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of Spring Garden High School will be delivered by Dr. Joseph Duglison, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Danville, at the First Presbyterian church at Spring Garden, Sunday afternoon, May 27, at 3:30 p.m.

On Monday evening beginning at 8 o'clock the grammar grades will present an operetta in the school auditorium and on the following evening the commencement address will be given by Dr. Herbert L. Hughes, Professor of English, Lynchburg College. Diplomas will be presented to the members of the graduating class and the seventh grade at this time and medals, prizes and certificates will also be awarded. The public is invited to attend all of these programs.

HOW THIS WOMAN GOT STRENGTH

Put Up 300 Quarts Fruit, 500 Glasses Jelly and Took Care of Four Children

Norwalk, Iowa.—"I have been meaning for some time to write and tell you how much good your medicine has done me. When I started to take it I was almost bed fast and would have been in bed all the time if I had had any one to care for my children. There was so much swelling and pain that I could hardly take a step. I took seven bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash, and found that so healing. I am not entirely well yet for I was in bad shape when I started your medicine, but I am so much better that I am not afraid to recommend it, and I think if I keep on taking it, it will cure me. I have done my work all alone this summer, caring for four children, and I can put 300 quarts of fruit and make 500 glasses of jelly, so you see I must be better. I feel pretty good all the time and I am glad to tell others about the medicine."—Mrs. C. J. WERNER-MAKES, Box 141, Norwalk, Iowa.

We can depend upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve them from female troubles. For sale by druggists everywhere.

Special Prices To-day on Used Cars

Crowell Auto Co.
(Incorporated.)

WELLES SELLS U. S. POLICY



SUMNER WELLES, PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE OF PRESIDENT COOLIDGE (INSET), CONFERRING (ABOVE) WITH THE REBEL LEADERS OF THE HONDUREANE FORCES. BELOW: UNITED STATES MINISTER FRANK MORALES AND HIS WIFE.

By BOB DORMAN

TONCONTA, Honduras, May 24.—Sumner Welles has an interesting job. He is Uncle Sam's traveling salesman—his line, the policy of the United States toward those countries lying between North and South America.

That policy he outlines as follows:

"The encouragement of government by constitutional and orderly methods, with the recognition in each case of the absolute freedom of each republic to determine its own destiny, the form of government, whether it exists, and the person or persons who are to guide the destinies of that country."

"To aid in carrying out that policy by lending moral support and recognition to every constitution government."

To aid in carrying out that policy he came to Honduras from Santo Domingo.

He traveled 200 miles across mountains and rivers, by used railroads, launches, and mules.

He found the blues besieging Tegucigalpa, the capital of Honduras, the last stronghold of the reds.

He found discord and disagreement already existing among the blues, only awaiting the final fall of the city to flare into open war.

It was his task not only to heal

that breach, but to arrange some settlement that would keep the reds from plotting another revolution, and to secure some government that the United States could recognize.

He took up his quarters in the American legation in Tegucigalpa.

He held daily conferences with the leaders of both sides, trying to arrange some settlement.

This required daily trips between the lines of the warring factions.

Theoretically, he succeeded when his auto passed through the lines.

But always, as soon as the auto of the Americans had passed into the no-man's land between the trenches, the reds would open fire, their bullets passing just over the heads of the party.

Should the blues have returned the fire, the reds would have immediately opened up with all their guns and on the plea of battle, would have tried to excuse any injury to the Americans.

Fortunately the blues kept their agreement better than the reds.

Despite this danger, and the more petty annoyance of tropical heat and clouds of mosquitoes and fleas, Mr. Wells carried on his work and the daily conferences were held, which will determine whether or not a constitutional government is to reign in Honduras.

Overnight Features

By The Associated Press

Senate by vote of 56 to 5, adopts majority report of Wheeler investigating committee, exonerating Montana senator of charge of illegally accepting fee to prosecute all claims.

Elbert H. Gary at dinner of American Iron and Steel Institute, New York, tells how closely to nationalize steel and iron industry during war was blocked by industrialists.

Conference report on tax bill is submitted to Senate for consideration today, meanwhile president weighs advantages of new revenue bill with present law.

M. Herriot, Paris dispatch says, will form cabinet, if he is asked to do so, only on condition that program of racialism be carried out.

Marion Hollins, former national champion, wins for third time women's metropolitan golf championship.

Glenn Young, who figured as K. K. dry raider in Williamson and Marion counties, Illinois, and his wife are fired on and wounded near Okawville, Ill., by band of automobile gunmen.

Chicago police question many regarding death of Robert Franks, 13-year-old son of wealthy watch manufacturer, including three instructors at boy's school, but no arrests are made.

Temporary injunction is granted at New York restraining managers protective action and actors equity association from entering into contract on ground such action constitutes restraint of trade.

Election of Rev. Wallace Brown of Syracuse by Methodist general conference at Springfield, Mass., fills last vacancy on board of bishops.

President Coolidge, his cold improved, resumes his executive duties and attends opening of new congressional country club near Washington.

TAMMANY DELAYS IN SELECTION OF CHIEF

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, May 23.—The executive committee of Tammany Hall today deferred action on selecting a leader to succeed the late Charles F. Murphy until after the Democratic National Convention. The committee set July 15, as the tentative date to act upon selecting a new leader.

In the interim, the sub-committee of seven members, headed by Frank J. Goodwin will handle the organization affairs.

The vote to postpone choice of a successor to Murphy, it was said, was unanimous.

The committee's decision was interpreted in some circles as a means toward avoiding a contest within the organization before the national convention in view of the candidacy of Governor Smith. Some district leaders have said they would insist that one of their number be chosen for the place and other Tammany men have expressed a desire that a chief be named before the Democratic conclave here next month.

Surrogate James A. Foley, to whom the post was offered declined to serve because of ill health.

Copeland Motors, Golfs, Aids Health

WASHINGTON, May 24.—If there is anything the matter with a Congressman's stomach or a senator's pulse, Royal S. Copeland is likely to have a friendly call for professional advice.

For Copeland's hobby is the good health of others.

How much for Dr. Copeland, former health commissioner of New York City.

And now we turn to Senator Copeland mentioned as a Democratic presidential nominee.

He admits he likes to work—and he proves it by putting in long hours. If an alarm clock rings in the morning the senator doesn't hear it. He likes his morning snooze. And if a referee tolls an eight-ball Copeland ignores it. He burns the midnight oil. ("For gosh sakes don't say I burn the midnight oil," says Copeland.)

If you have ever eaten in the senators' dining room, at the capitol (which most of you haven't for it's exclusively for senators) you can appreciate why deep dish cherry pie is his favorite dish. He tops it off with a huge slice of cheese.

Copeland lives in a hotel with his wife. Their only child, Royal S. Jr., is away at camp.

The senator spends the late afternoon and the twilight hours at golf or driving his own car. He employs a chauffeur—and said chauffeur has a soft job.

Copeland's work hours are divided

and 5 to play in the semi-final round of the Southern Women's golf tournament here today.

TO A. C. CONWAY, J. W. GIBSON, A. L. FULLER, HARRY W. SMITH, J. T. LUTHER, DR. H. A. WISEMAN, J. D. FERGUSON, JR., G. L. WILKINSON, and S. J. CAMPBELL;

AND TO

B. J. HURD, F. B. McFALL, A. T. GUNN, EDMUND B. MEADE, GUY F. WALTON, B. F. CARTER, W. P. BOATWRIGHT, F. W. TOWNES and W. E. GARDNER.

Gentlemen:

From the above list of your names, with the, perhaps, unimportant addition of the undersigned, the voters of Danville are now (practically) compelled to choose for four years their nine Councilmen.

According to the theory and custom of American democracy, any voter, individually or in representative capacity, is entitled to query you, before the election, as to your position on any public matter.

You may ignore the query, evade it, or "pass the buck," or meet it squarely, openly and honestly. The voters can and will draw their own conclusions from any of these courses on your part, and assuredly their attention will be sharply called to your reception of a courteous and highly justifiable procedure.

There are certain issues in this city, always sought by some to be submerged till too late, which are burning ones, waking from volcanic slumber. The undersigned, for himself, and deputized by others, hereby most respectfully requests your individual answers, in public print, to one of these matters embodied in the following question:

QUESTION:

The Council alone can take the initiative in regard to the extension of our corporate limits. The Governor appoints 3 judges and the case is determined by them on evidence introduced, just as is any case in court, and wins or loses on its merits. It is vain to say, as many have said, *sotto voce*, that this or that interest will make any extension impossible, even if universally known to be right and in the line of proper progress. All interests are heard, but unless the judges of this Commonwealth can be corrupted by some influence from conscientious decision, the rights of this City will be adjudicated, as all our lives, liberty, and property rights are weighed—in dependence upon the purity of courts.

The first danger, if existent, is that influence might prevent Council, by choice of members, or in their subsequent action, from taking the necessary initiative. One should have some very strong reason for objecting to this legal test, like a friendly suit, and all should gracefully accept the verdict.

WILL YOU, THEREFORE, IF ELECTED, LET THAT TEST COME, BY VOTING FOR THE EXTENSION OF THE CORPORATE LIMITS OF DANVILLE IN EVERY DIRECTION—NORTH, SOUTH, EAST and WEST?

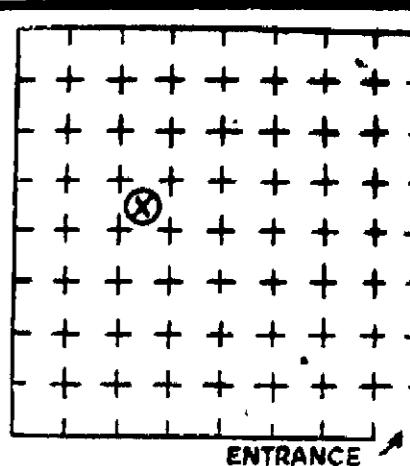
The law requires that for the first 5 years all taxes collected from any annexed territory shall be spent in public improvements, such as paving, sewers, etc., in the annexed districts (which are determined upon largely by density of population and manifest growth of a city outward).

This provision, for instance, would pave and sewer Schoolfield and remove the health menace of its outdoor closet system. Afterwards, on a proper assessment (beyond one which makes "panzer counties" seem generous,) most of the annexed territory would vastly help on the needed increase of municipal revenue, which is nothing but the City's due—so increase it, perhaps, that schools will spring up in reckless abandon, free as salvation to all children from everywhere, with Delmonico and Henry Ford accessories to match. Can we longer afford to have our City's affairs controlled, directly or indirectly, by those whose important business interests are purposely located outside of our limits and tax jurisdiction?

Think of trusting the bringing of new industries here to those who set the example to the new-comers of battening upon us, untaxed, overcrowding, artificially, our schools, which are paid for by our home-owners and our owners of tangible personality—furniture, etc.—and real estate only, since the owners of stocks, bonds, and money, our chief wealth, though four-fifths of us pay nothing at all for local school purposes.)

What is meant by bringing industries "here"? Outside of Danville? Why is Danville

DAILY PUZZLE



A prison was divided into sixty-four cells, as shown in the drawing. The jailor made his headquarters in the cell marked X. In making his rounds, he entered the prison at the entrance and passed through every cell, until he reached his headquarters. He soon discovered that he could make his rounds by passing through each cell once only; then he discovered that he could follow a course which necessitated only sixteen turns before he reached the cell marked X. Can you trace his course, passing through every cell once only?

Yesterday's answer:

The salesman sold 6000 cigars the first week.

An increase of 7000 every week made his five weeks' sales as follows:

\$600, 13,000, 20,000, 27,000, 34,

000, a total sale of 100,000.

H. C. FICKLEN.

Danville, Va., May 24, 1924.

RADIO BROADCASTING NEWS

Saturday, May 24.

WEAF, NEW YORK—192.
7:30-12 P. M.—Bedtime story: Louise Scanlon, soprano; "Stoking the Human Engine," by Dr. W. E. Phelan; Wright Symonds, baritone; Miss Elizabeth Walker; reader: Ruth Ryan; piano: Redfern Hollingshead; tenor: Lopez Orchestra.

WHR, NEW YORK—360.
7:30-12 P. M.—Orchestra, songs.

WJZ, NEW YORK—356.
5:30 P. M.—Harbor Inn Serenaders—
5:30 P. M.—Agricultural reports, closing
quotations of the New York Stock Ex-
change; foreign exchange quotations
news.

WLB, NEW YORK—360.
7:30 P. M.—Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra.

WLS, CHICAGO—360.
8:00-8:20 P. M.—Dinner orchestra.

WMAQ, CHICAGO—416.
9:30 P. M.—Musical program.

WGN, CHICAGO—370.
8:00-11:30 P. M.—Musical and instrumental
solos; orchestra: Griswold Orchestra.

KYW, CHICAGO—536.
7:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.

WOC, DAVENPORT, IOWA—484.
6:45 P. M.—Chimes concert.

WOC, DAVENPORT, IOWA—484.
6:45 P. M.—Sandman's visit.

WOC, ST. LOUIS—346.
10:00 P. M.—Orchestra concert.

WLAC, MINNEAPOLIS—417.
11:15 P. M.—Twin Cities Orchestra.

WMC, MEMPHIS—500.
10:30 P. M.—Musical program.

WWD, STATES ISLAND, N. Y.—273.
8:00 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental mu-
sic; health talk; Bible questions and
answers.

WOR, NEWARK—405.
6:15-7:20 P. M.—Kirkwood Orchestra.

WZB, NEW YORK—360.
8:00 P. M.—Ingraham's Orchestra.

WZL, NEW YORK—360.
8:30 P. M.—Hale Trio; assisting artists.

WZL, NEW YORK—360.
9:45 P. M.—Engelwood High School Or-
chestra; Boys' and Girls' Glee Club;
talk by Dr. Alfred Goldsmith.

WZL, NEW YORK—360.
9:45 P. M.—Anne Tyndall, soprano; Mar-
garet Ludwig, contralto.

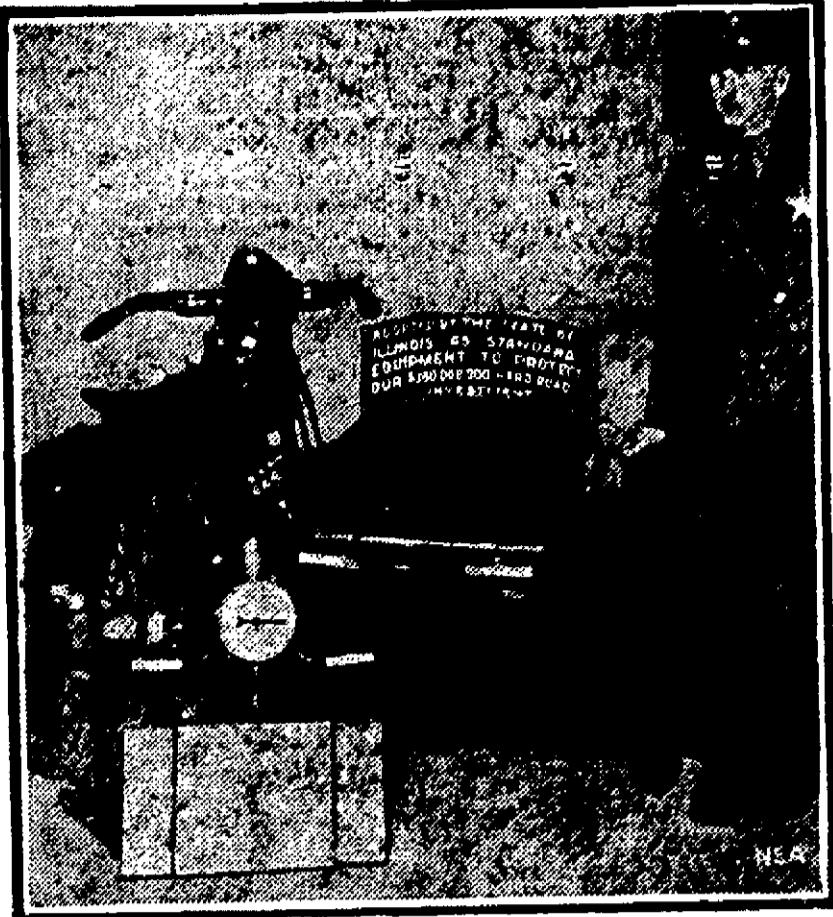
WZL, NEW YORK—360.
9:30 P. M.—Helen Russel, harp, direct
from the Hotel Pennsylvania.

WZL, NEW YORK—360.
10:00 P. M.—Mr. and Mrs. Vere Stiles
Richards, tenor and soprano.

WZL, NEW YORK—360.
10:45 P. M.—Lido Venier Orchestra.

WZL, NEW YORK—360.
10:45 P. M.—Orchestra.

Progress of Auto Industry



Illinois special motorcycle police are keeping trucks from breaking up the highways unduly. Their side cars contain two scales used to weigh trucks suspected of being overloaded. The scales are placed underneath the rear wheels and if the truck weighs more than it should, the excess is unloaded and the driver is forced to make two trips. A second offense means arrest.

By ISRAEL KLEIN

Looking backward over the record over the record of last year in the motor industry, the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce furnishes these facts:

World registration of motor vehicles is 18,23,584, with 88 per cent. in the United States.

More than 3,000,000 persons were employed last year in the auto industry.

Thirty-five cities have reduced their motor fatalities.

Motor vehicle taxes in the United States in 1923 totaled \$471,584,000.

Farmers' federal motor tax bill amounted to \$45,864.20.

Automobile products paid 77 per cent. of the special federal excise taxes.

More than 4,500,000 cars and trucks are owned on farms.

More than 4,000,000 autos were produced in 1923.

Seventy per cent. of the cars bought last year says Curtis C. Cooper, automobile credit man, were purchased on time. Yet only a small fraction of one per cent. of the buyers are more than 60 days behind in their payments.

More easily read license plates are suggested by Col. J. Scott Williams, one of Canada's war heroes, in the form of a rectangle higher than it is broad—about ten inches high by 8 inches broad.

Col. Williams would have a single number plate, for instance, divided into two rows of three numbers each, with the year between the rows and the state at the bottom. Every car would have a permanent number, with only the year changeable, and every state would have a permanent color.

Here's another "solution" for the traffic problem:

Restrict traffic in certain downtown districts during the rush hours to emergency vehicles and delivery cars!

It is the suggestion of Lieut. Frank Ervin, executive officer of traffic in the Portland (Ore.) police bureau.

And another idea, from an eastern source, is this:

CONCRETE ROAD BEST

F. R. White, chief engineer of the Iowa State Highway Commission, has shown that the concrete road is best and cheapest for driving. On an earth road, he found, traffic gets 14 tn miles for each gallon of gasoline. On a gravel road, it is 21 ton miles, and on a concrete road it is 31 ton miles.

WILLIAM AND MARY AND HAMPDEN-SIDNEY DEBATE

MONOPOLY ON COLORS

White or red autos are barred from the streets of Rio de Janeiro, except those belonging to the city. The reason is city ambulances are white and fire department cars are red. Traffic police can easily distinguish these and give them clearance.

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., May 23.—

William and Mary will meet Hampden-Sidney in debate in Richmond May 23. The question to be discussed is "Resolved: That the United States should grant the Philippines their independence immediately."

The William and Mary team will be

Refuses to Be a Millionaire

CINCINNATI, May 24.—"Golden Rule" Nash is happy. He has escaped becoming a millionaire. The \$600,000 stock dividend which would have made him one has not passed through his hands.

He has divided it among the 4000 employees in his garment factory here.

So Arthur Nash—that is the way "Golden Rule" signs his checks—is not the only one in the plant who is going around with a broad smile these days.

"You have made this money for me," he told his employees. "So it is yours."

"I would be a robber—aye, a traitor worse than Judas Iscariot were I to accept a penny of it."

Nash's conscience had been troubled for weeks. The "golden rule" he had been following in his business was making him rich.

He had started out in a small way. Now, after a few years, it was necessary for him to seek larger quarters. His business already had outgrown two factory buildings.

"Golden Rule" was worried. At the rate the money was coming in, he soon would be a millionaire. And a million dollars, he argued, was too much for any man to have.

The owner of the million, he reasoned, had not created it all himself. Therefore it morally did not belong to him.

35-Hour Week.

But what was he going to do with it? To whom would he give it?

He inaugurated a 35-hour week in his plant—five days of seven hours each. That gave his employees—many of them widows—a chance to be with their children on Saturdays. He readjusted wages so there would be no loss by reason of the shorter week.

But still the money came in. The folks in the plant worked better than ever.

Nash, in desperation of how to escape this great wealth, finally wrote an open letter to the Christian people of America. He had it printed in 30 religious publications.

Answers began rolling in at the rate of 100 a day. Most writers wanted something for themselves, or for financing pet hobbies.

"They wanted me to steal this money from those to whom it belonged and give it to them," says Nash.

Then he hit upon the answer himself.

composed of E. C. Johnson, of Parkersburg, and George W. Reilly, of Hampton. These debaters registered a victory over a strong Wake Forest team a month ago.

College elections have been finished, the following being a list of successful candidates:

President of the student body, Frank L. Watkins, Farmville; manager of baseball, C. Shelton Baker, Berry; manager of track, R. Tansill MacIn, Emporia; manager of basketball, Harrison R. Wesson, Lawrenceville; editor of Colonial Echo, Larry C. Green, Surry; manager of Colonial Echo, Thomas Evans, Waterview; editor of Literary Magazine, James Campbell, Jr., Upper Darby, Pa.; editor of Flat Hat, J. M. Bridges, Williamsburg; manager of football, Russell Stewart, Hampton.

of his engagements.

Mr. Coolidge felt so much better, he not only did a full day's work, but insisted on fulfilling a promise made several months ago to attend the opening tonight of the Congressional Country Club, an organization of Washington officials, and citizens which has built a fine clubhouse several miles outside of Washington in Maryland.

The cold which has affected the president appeared yesterday to have grown worse and caused him to cancel almost all engagements. Marked improvement occurred during the night, however, and the president arose this morning feeling almost normal with the result he resumed his early morning walk and was at his desk in the executive offices before most of the officers had reported for work.

COOLIDGE RECOVERS FROM RECENT COLD

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, May 22.—A bronchial cold, from which President Coolidge has been suffering for a week has yielded finally to medical treatment and rest, and the chief executive today for the first time since last Saturday went through with all



NEA
He called his employees together, addressing them as "Friends and Fellow Workers."

100 Per Cent. Dividend.

He announced the 100 per cent. dividend. All the employees own stock in the company. Each would share in the dividend. But what of his own share?

"If I personally appropriate the part of our joint production that accumulated in profits," he told them, "I am stealing from you. As far as the law is concerned, of course, I am doing it legitimately."

"But if I must be a thief, I prefer to be one of the gunman type. I shall not even consider taking this dividend."

"I have taken in the past only what was apportioned to me because those in whom I had great faith advised me it seemed to be the only logical working out of the problem."

"This time, however, I am not going to accept a cent of it. It is yours."

"And I hope that within a year or two you will own the business jointly with me."

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BILIOUSNESS

Inactive liver, sour stomach, sick headache, costiveness, destroy both mental and physical efficiency.

These disorders easily yield to CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS

Pleasant and effective—only 25 cents

JAPANESE FEAR FURTHER CURBS UPON IMMIGRATION

OSAKA, Japan, May 22.—Fears that American influence may close to Japanese emigrants the doors of South America, at present offering the most hopeful outlet for Japan's surplus population, are expressed: in an editorial appearing in the Osaka Asahi, the newspaper with the largest circulation in Japan. The editorial delves at length with Japan's problems of population, food supply and

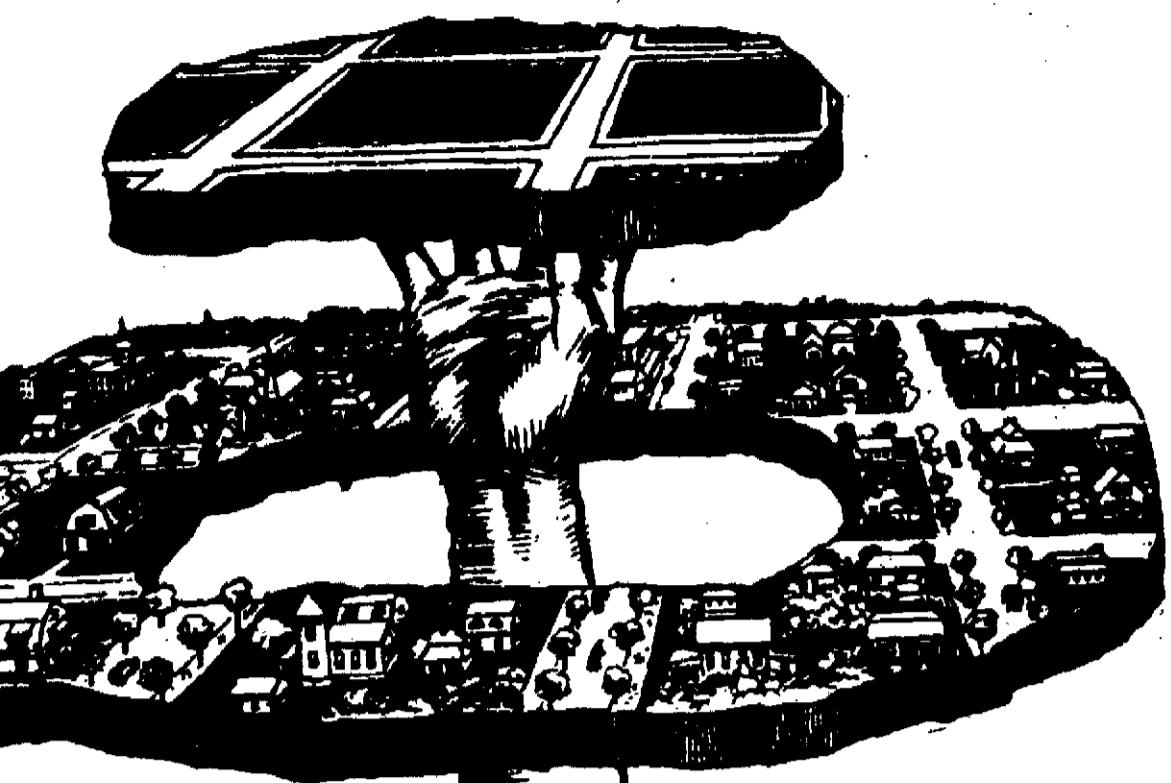
immigration.

"We cannot be sure that we shall be permitted to send emigrants even to Brazil and Peru without molestation," says the Asahi, after detailing the restrictions imposed on Japanese migration by the United States and the British Empire.

"Japan's population is increasing at the rate of 600,000 a year. If no outlet for this increase can be found, her future is a gloomy one. There are now 36,000 Japanese in Brazil and 18,000 in Peru, and there appears to be room for many more. But the migration to South America in even such limited

numbers is now the subject of discussion in a certain foreign country. It appears likely that the influence of the Pan-American creed may be intended to block us in South America."

CHICHESTER S. PILLS
THE LEADING MANUFACTURERS OF
PILLS AND PREPARATIONS
FOR THE TREATMENT OF
DISEASES OF THE STOMACH,
LIVER, BOWELS, ETC.
EXTRACTS, HERBAL PREPARATIONS,
SODA, ETC.
SOLD BY DRUGISTS EVERYWHERE



Sub-Division Opportunities Now Await You

UNDEVELOPED subdivisions are a mecca for investment opportunities. Invest any amount today and it's a short wait before your money will be doubled and in many cases triple itself.

The road frontage of the R. W. James' farm, located two and a half miles from Danville on the Martinsville road, has been subdivided into five-acre home sites.

The newly-laid concrete stretch is the best road leading out of Danville. This is the only development outside of the city that has no colored settlement between it and the city.

An electric line for lights and power will be erected immediately. For further information, address:

R. W. JAMES

Rorer & James Building, Danville, Va.

Office Hours: 11 to 12.



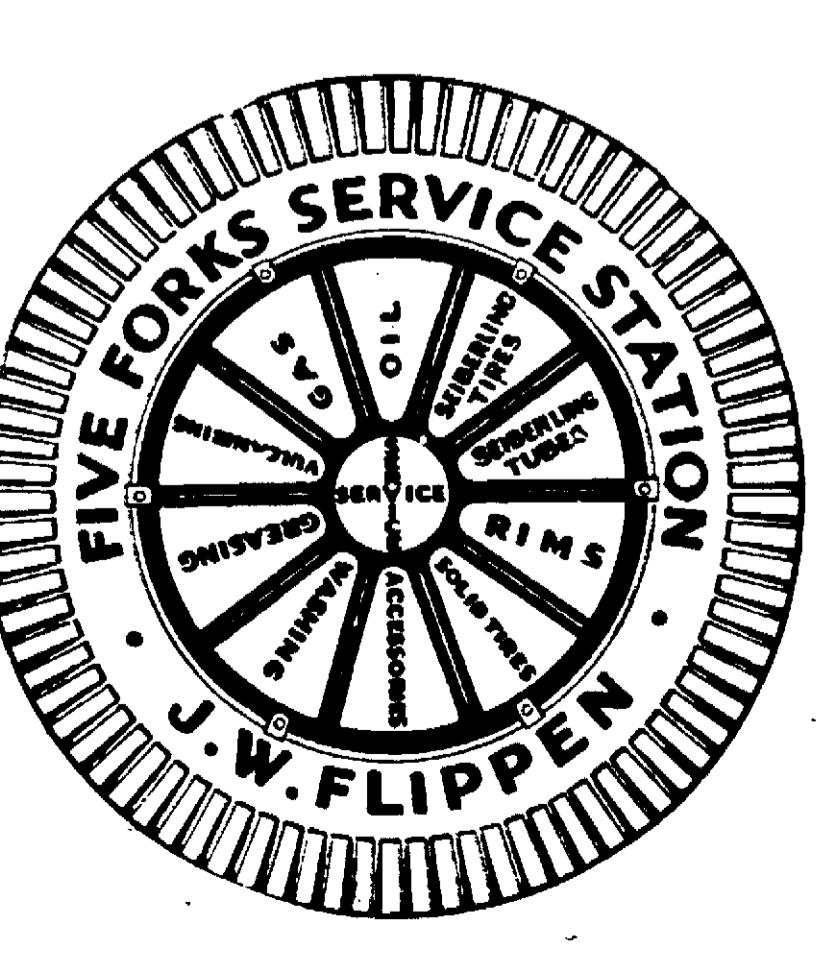
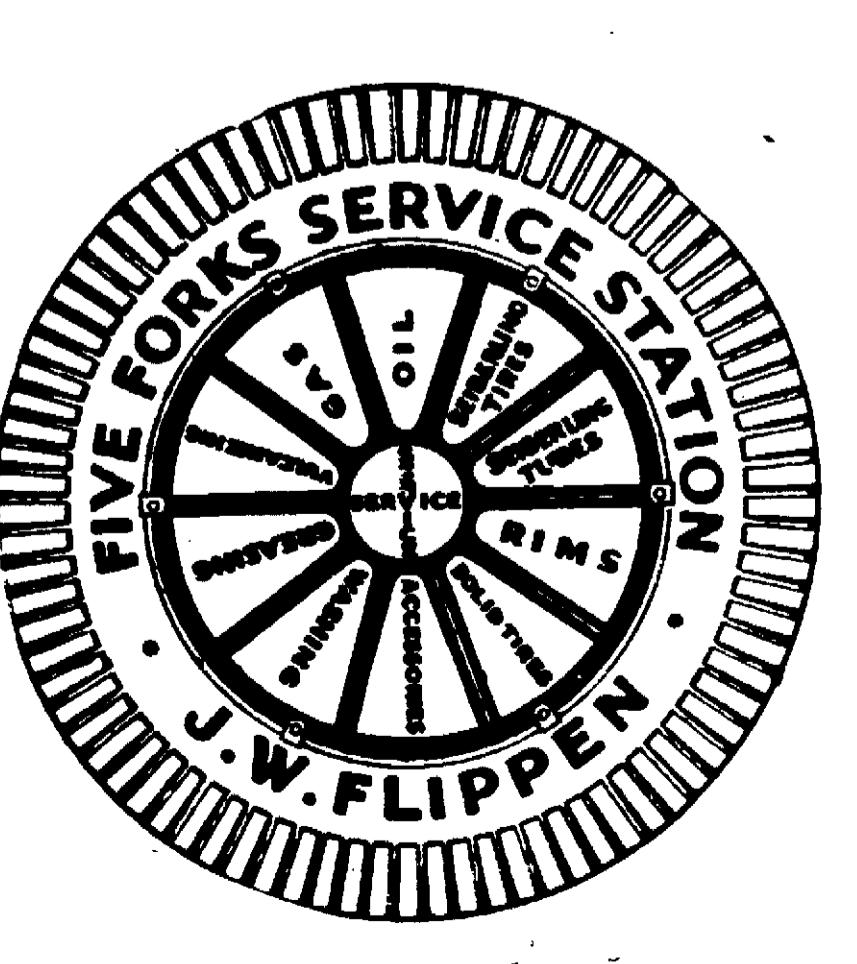
Join Our Car Wash Club

5¢ PER MONTH

Believing that the motorists of Danville will welcome a Car Wash Club, we are putting into effect at once this novel plan. It is our plan to wash and grease the car as often as it is needed in our judgment, every month for the nominal fee of \$5.00.

Have your car in a neat appearance every day of the year and well greased. It will prolong the life of your car and by our club plan will save you many dollars during the year.

You have your clothes pressed and your shirts washed, why not your car? Call in today and let us explain further our plan.



Dan Valley Motor Co.

320 Craghead St.

Church Notes

Jefferson Avenue Christian Church, Charles L. Garrison, pastor. Bible school 9:30 a. m., S. B. Hall, general superintendent, sermon and communion at 11 o'clock, subject of sermon: "The Basis of Greatness." Junior Endeavor meet 3 p. m., Intermediate and Senior Endeavor meetings 4 p. m.; evening worship 8 o'clock, topic of sermon: "The Household of Faith."

Cabell Street Memorial Methodist, Rev. G. W. M. Taylor, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30, organized department classes for pupils young and old; inspirational music under direction of Dr. Raymond Scruggs, concertist. Sunday school day will be observed. Brotherhood Bible class at 10 a. m., subject to be considered: "Performing Unpleasant Duties." Prayer service at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., morning subject: "Kept in Peace." Prayer service at 3:30. Evening League at 7 o'clock.

Moffett Memorial Baptist Church, C. J. D. Parker, pastor. Sunday school 9:30, T. W. Wilkins, Supt. Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Morning subject: "The Spirit to 'Carry On';" evening theme: "Lay Hold on the Thing Worth While." The three B. Y. P. U.'s meet in their regular rooms at 7 o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. More people attending prayer meeting than ever before in the history of the church.

Sacred Heart church (Catholic), Holbrook and Ross streets, Rev. A. J. Halbleib, pastor. Mass on Sunday, May 18, at 8 and 11; Sunday school 8:30, evening devotions at 8; special instructions for First Communion on Wednesday afternoon at 4:30; and Saturday morning at 9:30; Mass on Ascension Day, Thursday, May the 24th, a Holy Day of obligation, at 7 and 9. Teacher's meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Sunday, June 7th, will be First Communion Sunday and the day on which the hours for the Sunday Masses will be changed to 7 and 11.

Shelton Memorial Presbyterian Church, Philip A. Mickel, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Mr. Rex Petty, Supt. Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Our Society meets at 7:15 p. m. Our meeting begins this Sunday. Mr. Bell will be with us after Sunday. Let's greet him with a crowded house.

Farrar Street Mission of Shelton Memorial Presbyterian Church, Philip A. Mickel, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., followed by preaching. No mid-week prayer service on account of the meeting at Shelton Memorial.

Lee Street Baptist Church, Sunday school at 9:30, J. H. Winkler, Supt. Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. J. Cleveland Hall, Junior, Intermediate, and Senior B. Y. P. U.'s meet promptly at 7 p. m. At 8 p. m. the senior B. Y. P. U. will have charge of the service and will put on a special demonstration subject: "The Choosers." This will be a very impressive service interspersed with special music and a short talk by E. J. Wyatt, Jr., of the second church. The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

Calvary Methodist, Joseph S. Greenham, pastor. Sunday school and Bible classes 9:30 a. m., W. M. Martin, superintendent. Preaching at 11:00 a. m. and 8:00 by the pastor. Evening League services 7:15 p. m. Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday at 8:00 p. m. Our revival services begin next Sunday. Preaching by Mr. Carey Barker, of Lynchburg.

First Presbyterian Church, Rev. Joseph Dunglison, D. D., pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., W. W. Moore, Jr., Supt. All departments organized and adult classes for men and women. Special Children's Day program in the Sunday school. The pastor will preach at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

College Avenue Presbyterian Chapel, Wm. Norman Cook, pastor. Sunday school at 3 p. m., B. D. Albright, Supt. C. E. meeting at 7:15 p. m. Evening worship at 8 p. m. sermon by the pastor.

Children's Day will be observed at the First Presbyterian church Sunday morning. The departments will assemble in their various rooms at 9:30 a. m., and at 9:45 they will all go into the main auditorium of the church where the special program will be presented. Africa and our mission work there is to be the theme of the program, and there will be a special missionary offering for the work in that country. Every department will be represented on the program. A large attendance is expected.

Second Baptist Church, A. G. Carter, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30, Willie Austin, Supt. Morning service at 11:00, subject: "God's Peace Plan." Evening service at 8:00, subject: "Love That Never Dies." All B. Y. P. U.'s meet Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

International Bible students meet at 7:30 a. m. Sunday, 10 a. m. for Bible study and on Wednesday evening 7:30, prayer meeting and Bible study.

Our Lovetown Service Station

On The Reidsville Road.
Is Open Sunday's

From 6 A. M. Until 10 P. M.
"Super-Service With a Smile."

Automotive Service Corp

Operating
North Side,
Standard,
West End,
Schoolfield,
Lovetown,
Service
Stations
OIL
CREASE
No. G. 22
Green
Stamps

votional meeting for young people, 7:00 p. m. There will be no evening preaching service, and the congregation is invited to hear Dr. Young at Mt. Vernon Methodist church.

Epiphany Church, Main and Jefferson streets, Rev. Malcolm S. Taylor, rector. 9:30 a. m., Church school; 10 a. m., Men's Bible class and Bible class of the Young Men's Forum; 11 a. m., morning prayer, Litany and sermon; 8 p. m., evening prayer and sermon by the rector.

Main Street Methodist church, Commencement sermon, Randolph-Macon Institute, by Rev. W. J. Young, D. D. Professor in Emory University, Atlanta, Ga. Special program of music Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., A. D. Keen, Sup't. Peacock Bible class for men, taught by Judge E. J. Harvey, Epworth League de-Christ Church, Glenwood (Ring-

gold road). Rev. Malcolm S. Taylor, minister-in-charge. 3:30 p. m., Sunday school; 4 p. m., preaching service and administration of Lord's Supper. All are cordially invited.

Christian Science Society, 719 Main Street. Services Sunday 8:30 a. m., Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Wednesday evening meetings 8:00 p. m.

The Lutheran Church of the Ascension, Sutherlin avenue, J. W. Link, pastor, invite you to the following appointments: Sunday school 9:45; hours of worship 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; Luther League Wednesday 8 p. m.

Reidsville

REIDSVILLE, May 23.—Rev. W. E. Abernethy, of Lexington, will not run for the Democratic nomination for the state Senate and will instead be a candidate. Some objections were raised by officers and members of his church against his taking an active part in a political campaign and he decided not to enter the race. At the time he announced his candidacy there was no other candidate for the senate and he was under the impression he would have no opposition.

Athletic Awards

At a recent meeting of the athletic council of the Reidsville high school the following awards for excellence in athletic lines were made:

Baseball: Stars to Pettigrew, Gardner (Capt.) and Montgomery Monograms to Brown, McKinney, Minor, Brandy, Way, S. Smith, Somers and Glass.

Track: Stars to Miller (Capt.), Delancey, Stallings, Neal and Joyce.

Monogram to W. B. Miller, Jr.

Basketball: Stars to Miller (Capt.), Delancey and Pettigrew. Monograms to Neal, Nance, Millner, Irvin, Glass, Prichett, C., and Hutcherson.

For captain of both baseball and basketball for the year 1924-25, Pettigrew was chosen. He is a three-letter man having obtained his monogram in both baseball, basketball and football. In basketball and baseball he is likewise a letter man for the three years he has been in school, having the monogram and two stars.

Personal Notes

Mrs. L. Irvin, Mrs. R. L. Watt, Mrs. Eugene Irvin, Mrs. F. H. Hubbard, Mrs. Hunter K. Penn and Mrs. Harris Nelson spent Thursday in Leesville-Spray attending the district meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Episcopal church. The principal feature of the meeting was an address by Mrs. Warren W. Way, of Raleigh, diocesan president of the Woman's Auxiliary. Delegates were present from Greensboro, High Point, Reidsville, Madison, Mayan, and Burlington. Archdeacon Hardin, of Salisbury, and Rev. J. H. Hughes, of Greensboro, were also present.

The Carolina Cotton and Woolen Mills Company, at Spray, has recently installed three or four silk looms in their Nantucket mill, and will soon begin the weaving of real silk. No doubt a little later a number of additional looms will be installed and probably a new mill erected for this

Danville Post of Grays an Accomplished Fact; Final Organization Is Completed

Last night the Danville Grays met at municipal hall and completed organization of the post, the required number for organization having been recruited. All the officers of the old post of the Grays were present last evening. The meeting was presided over by Major H. A. Wiseman, who acted as chairman.

Very encouraging talks were made by Mayor Harry Wadding, Dr. Shadack, and Andrew Portkorn, all officers of the old post of Danville Grays. Mr. Harry B. Fitzgerald, president of Dan River and Riverside Cotton Mills, also made a very instructive and inspiring talk.

Major Wiseman was authorized to appoint a nominating committee who in turn nominated the following officers for the post: Harry T. Adkins as captain, Harris B. Moseley, as first lieutenant and D. Goodman Tuck as second lieutenant. The others were nominated from the floor. The report of the nominating committee was adopted by unanimous vote.

There were at least 200 present last evening and enthusiasm was at a high pitch.

The recruiting will not end with organization but will continue at Peterson's Drug Store as it has for the past few days. The post is desirous of adding twelve or fifteen more to its roster and hopes to reach its goal within a few weeks. As soon as the post has fully recruited its strength it will begin equipping the members and whipping the recruit into shape.

Industry in the community.

At 10 o'clock on Sunday morning at St. Thomas Sunday school the Thompson orphanage \$150.00 drive will be discussed and committees announced by the chairman for a canvas among the congregation. All church and Sunday school members are urgently requested to be at the church Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

An enthusiastic meeting was held at the C. & A. Hall yesterday by a representative gathering to discuss plans for pushing the Reidsville loose leaf tobacco market the coming season.

Present at the meeting were committee from the Tobacco Board of Trade, the C. & A. Association, the Merchants Association and the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs. Each organization prepared strong resolutions requesting that each of the large tobacco companies send buyers to the Reidsville market. Assurances have been received that the American Tobacco Co., Reynolds Co., Liggett & Myers, Export and Imperial Tobacco Co., and a number of smaller companies will send buyers to Reidsville.

Effect of Storm

One of the most terrific rain, hail and electrical storms ever known at this season of the year visited parts of Rockingham county Tuesday night, leaving destruction in its wake. The hall, covering a path a few miles wide, set in near Farrar's store, in the southwest part of New Bethel township, and extended eastward for many miles.

Clover and wheat fields and plant beds were the hardest hit. In many places wheat was beaten into the ground and none will be left for harvesting. Fruit was also pounded from the trees. The damage to plant beds is probably the most serious. Hall stones, it is said, as large as guinea eggs fell. The storm lasted for hours.

Near Intelligence, Jim Morton, Harvey Wilson, and Folk McCollum were standing on Mrs. Mary Morton's porch when lightning struck a tree in the yard. Harvey, who is a former servant, thought he was under fire again on the Western front and made a dive for cover. He's practiced this sort of thing in France and moved speedily. When he got inside however, he found his two companions had preceded him by a few inches.

Instead of Taking a Chance

TAKE A FIRE, THEFT AND ACCIDENT PROTECTION POLICY ON YOUR CAR

KEELING BROS.
Real Estate—Insurance
Phone 1700

Preparation for the summer camp will get underway as soon as possible. The camp runs from August 1 to August 15.

Program Of Entertainment

Following the business session a program of entertainment was put on. Two chicken feasts were staged, the fowls were furnished by Mooney, Gregory and Will Wilson of Schoolfield and furnished a half hour of real enjoyment. Following this were two boxing exhibitions. In the first Max Boger and Han Holder went to a draw. In the second set to Connell was defeated by Humphrey. The closing event was a wrestling match between Irving Holt and Stanley Smith in which the former came off triumphant after 17 minutes on the mat.

On next Monday evening at municipal hall another very important meeting of the Grays will be held at which time Col. Milton will address the post.

The Colonel was very disappointed that he was unable to attend the meeting last evening. All members are urged to present promptly at 7 o'clock on Monday evening.

Probably the night for drill will be fixed at this time and other things of equal importance settled.

On return from camp the post is planning organization of athletic teams and other activities. It is believed that the post can form a football team from the material already within the ranks that can offer opposition this fall.

None of them was hurt.

Grocery Goes Into Receivership

W. R. Dalton, attorney, was recently appointed receiver of Womack-Stone Co., wholesale grocers, who have decided to liquidate and go out of business.

At the regular meeting of the Apple-Claire Club, held with Mrs. Clark, household conveniences was the subject for the afternoon.

The following articles were talked about: Kitchen cabinet, fireless cooker, dish drainer, serving tray, folding ironing board, vacuum cleaner and small articles. There was a report of the Home Bureau meeting and an announcement about the benefit pictures in June. Miss Kellar told about a summer camp for women and made some suggestions about an exhibit at the state fair. Plans were made for our social meeting in June. Bring your basket and your family and enjoy picnic supper at this meeting.

Miss Pauline Bowman, of Woodstock, assistant to Miss Martha Franks, in the Welfare Kindergarten Schoolfield, is very ill. Of pneumonia at Edmunds hospital.

Light-Six

SPECIAL-SIX

BIG-SIX

NEW LUNCH-ROOM ON MAIN ST.

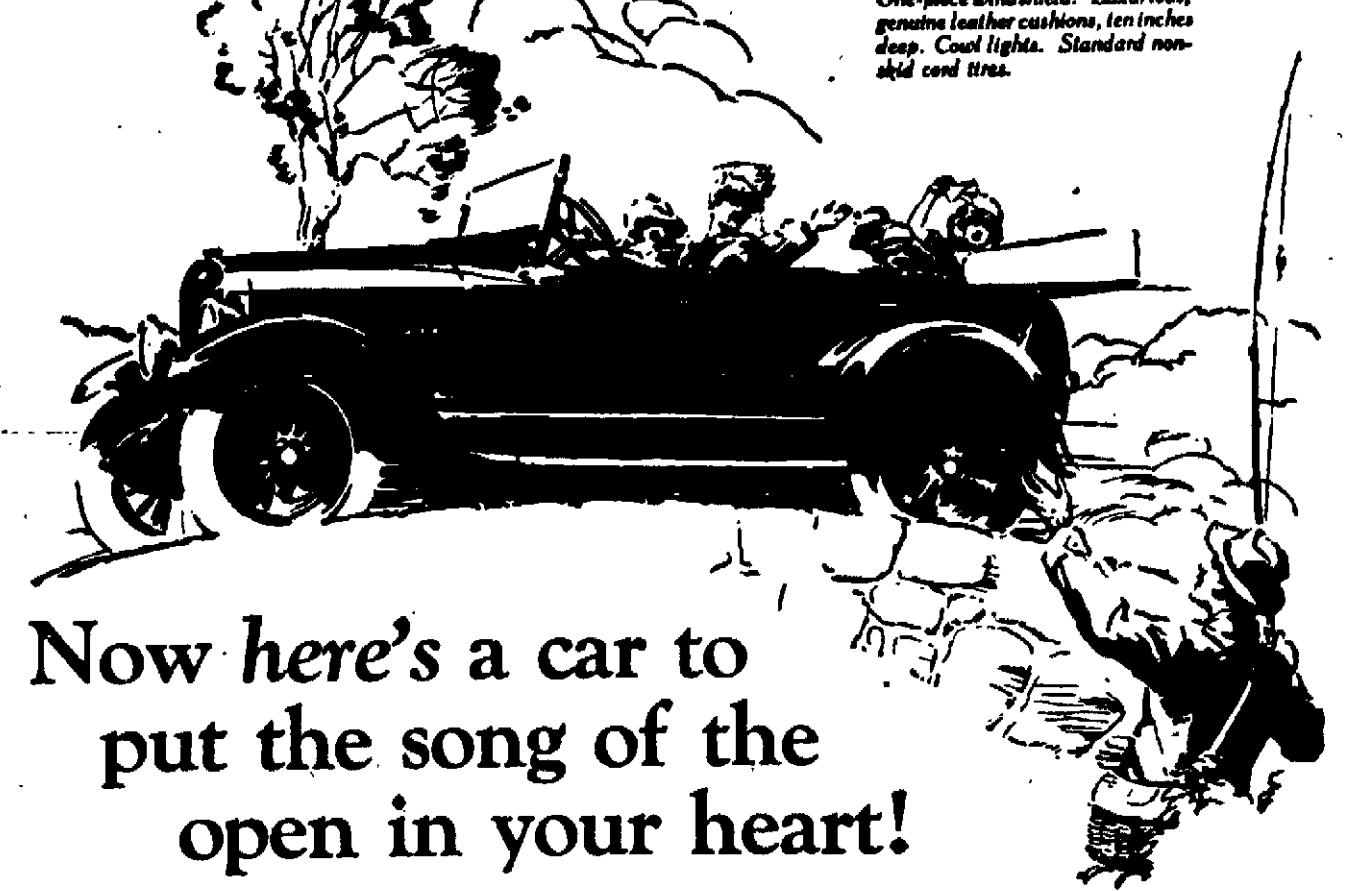
A new lunch-room was opened to the public yesterday in the quarters of the Danville Fruit Store on Main street. Half of the fruit store is de-

voted to the lunch room, and the equipment includes a marble-front fountain, porcelain-top lunch-counter and steam tables, while tables are provided for ladies and gentlemen. All the fixtures are new, slick and span, and the proprietors promise to make cleanliness and prompt service features of the lunch room.

It is understood that Tom A. Denisse is associated with George Steeple fans in the new enterprise, and Pete Reynolds, an experienced man in this line will be connected with the lunch room.

Yesterday was the opening day.

TODAY—Ride in this Remarkable Six



Now here's a car to put the song of the open in your heart!

HERE is the open of the country, the quiet of star-leavened skies, the power of a thousand giants to transport you magically to the land of dreams-come-true.

A car world-famous and distinguished, the product of a vehicle-maker internationally acclaimed for the supreme in fine carriages since the days of Lincoln and Grant.

All the luxuries of a fine car—for it is a fine car. The same steels, the same engineering as the most costly Studebaker models—and that means the best men know. The same ease of handling, the same quiet, smooth operation, long life, low upkeep cost.

Now ride in it. Note its quick response to the slightest touch of the accelerator. Feel

the thrill of its tremendously powerful six-cylinder motor. Mark its ease of handling, its comfort, its fine car refinements.

Then note its price is well within the limits of economy—the cost of upkeep low. The terms of payment liberal. It offers the supreme value of today in the \$1000 field.

We invite you to take out a Light-Six model for comparison with other cars at near its price. Then with cars selling for several hundred dollars more. We'll place a Light-Six at your disposal for this purpose any time you name.

Buy no car at \$500 or more without making this test. Don't buy blindfolded.

LIGHT-SIX	SPECIAL-SIX	BIG-SIX
5-Pass. 112 cu. in. W. B. 40 H.P.	5-Pass. 119 cu. in. W. B. 50 H.P.	7-Pass. 126 cu. in. W. B. 60 H.P.
Touring	Touring	Touring
Roadster (3-Pass.)	1045	1425
Coupe (2-Pass.)	1025	1400
Coupe (5-Pass.)	1195	1895
Sedan	1485	1985
		2685

All prices f. o. b. factory. Terms to meet your convenience.

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542 Craghead St., Phone 106.

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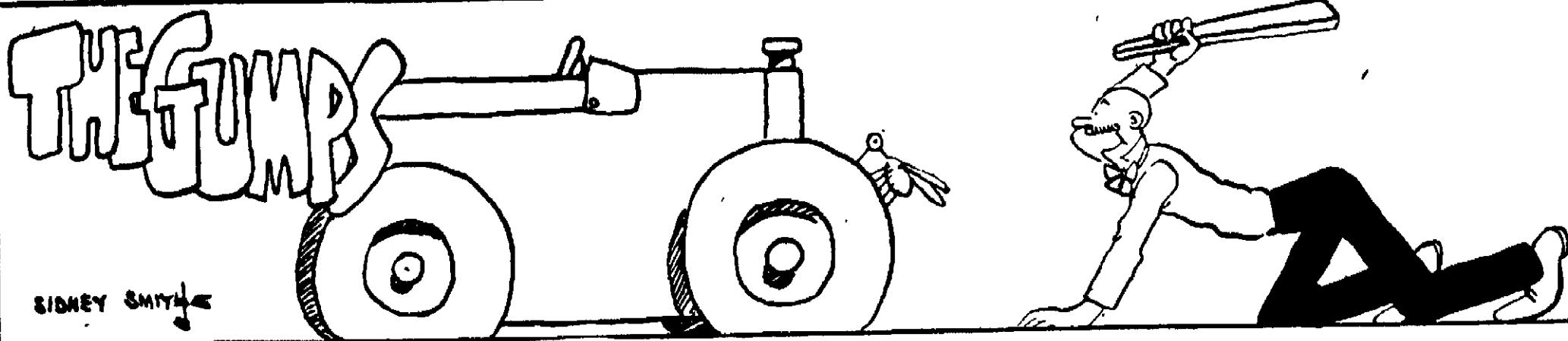
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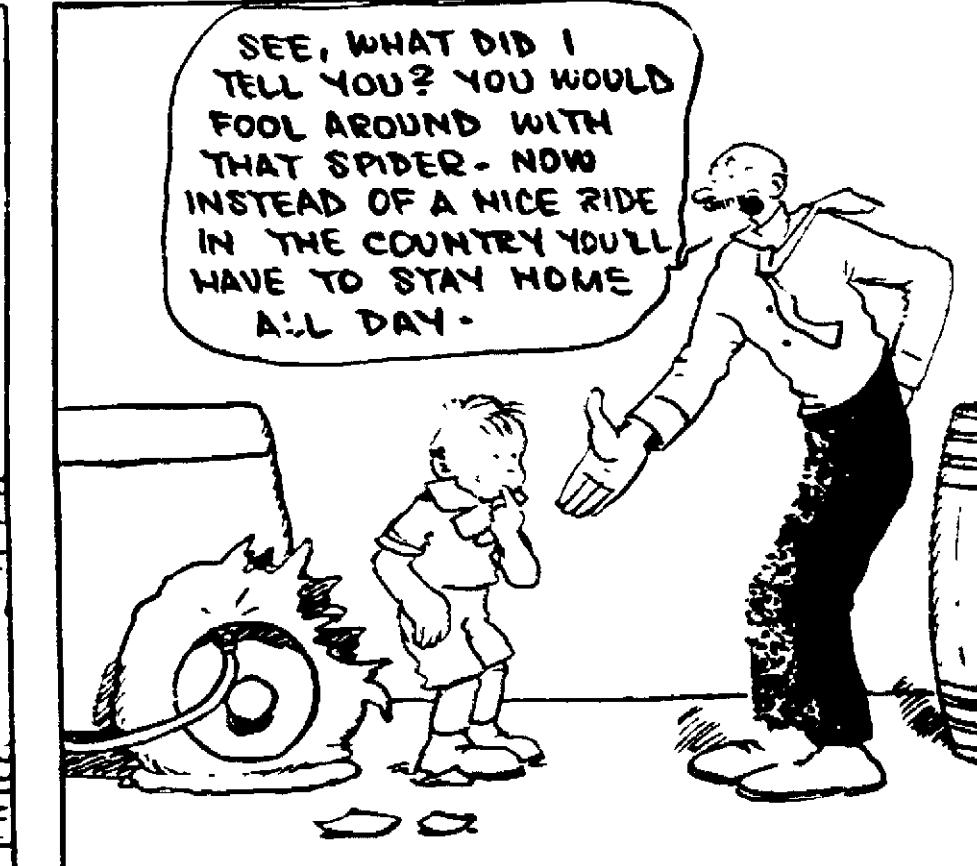
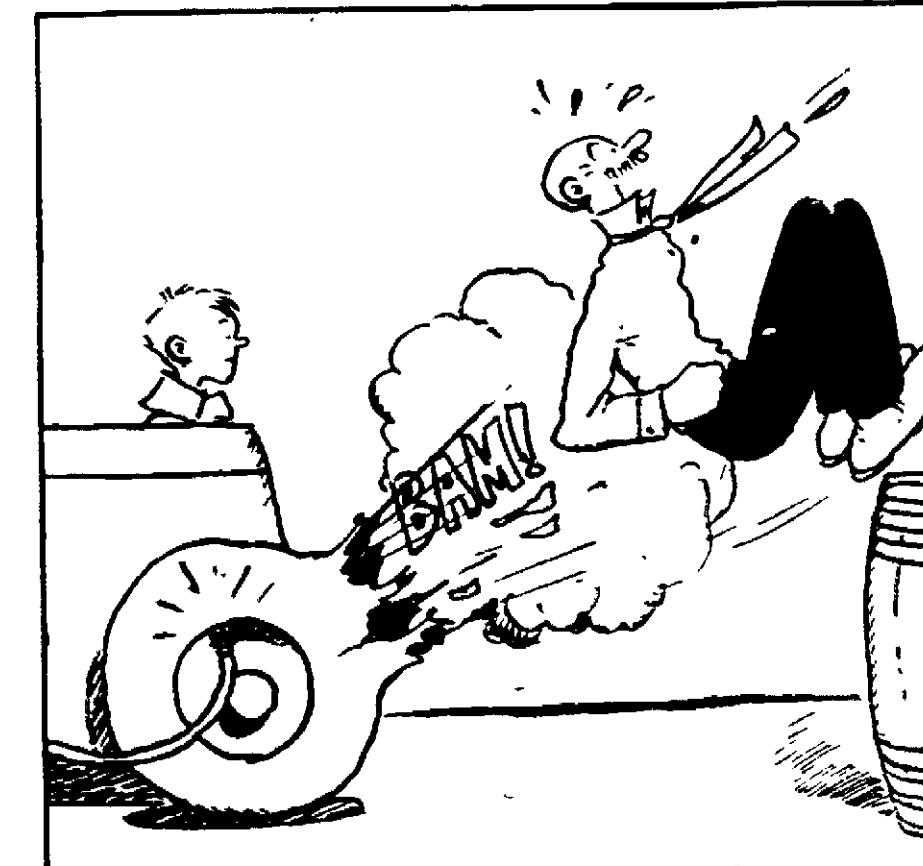
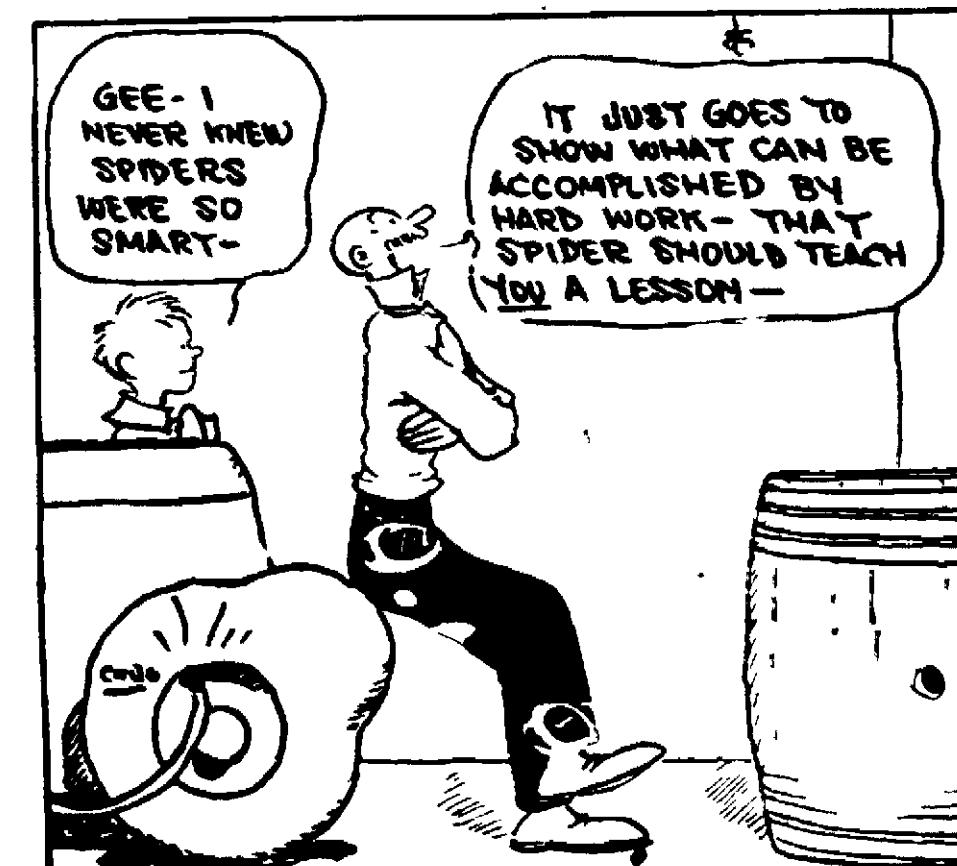
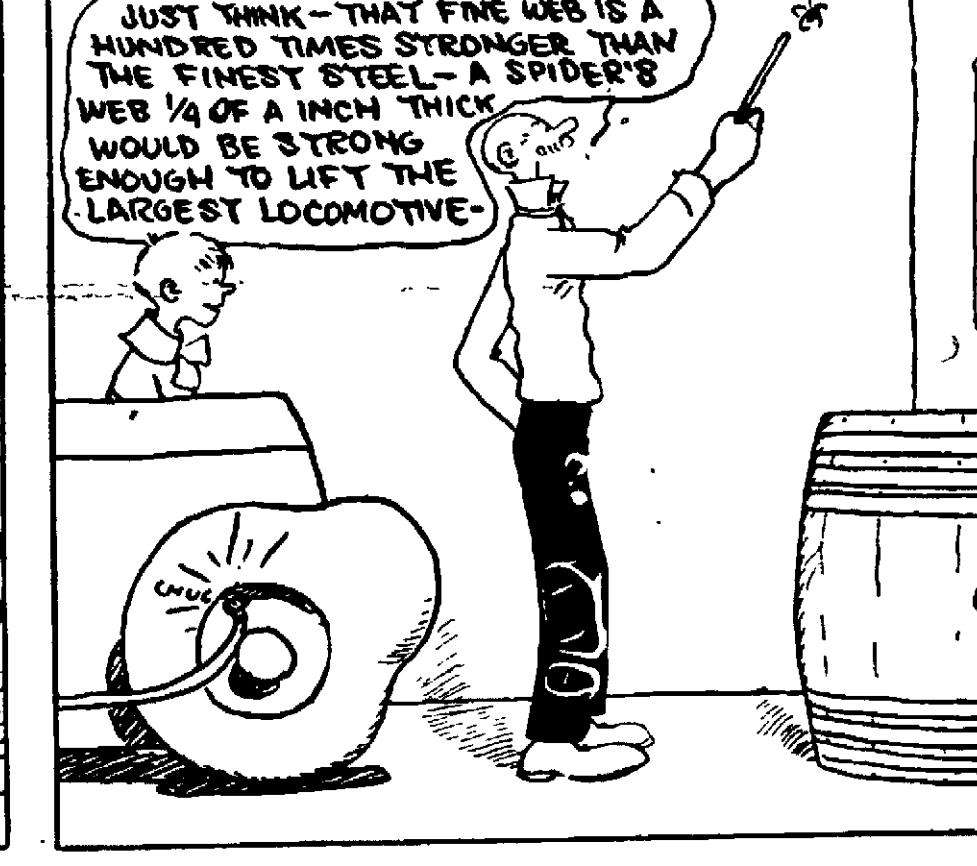
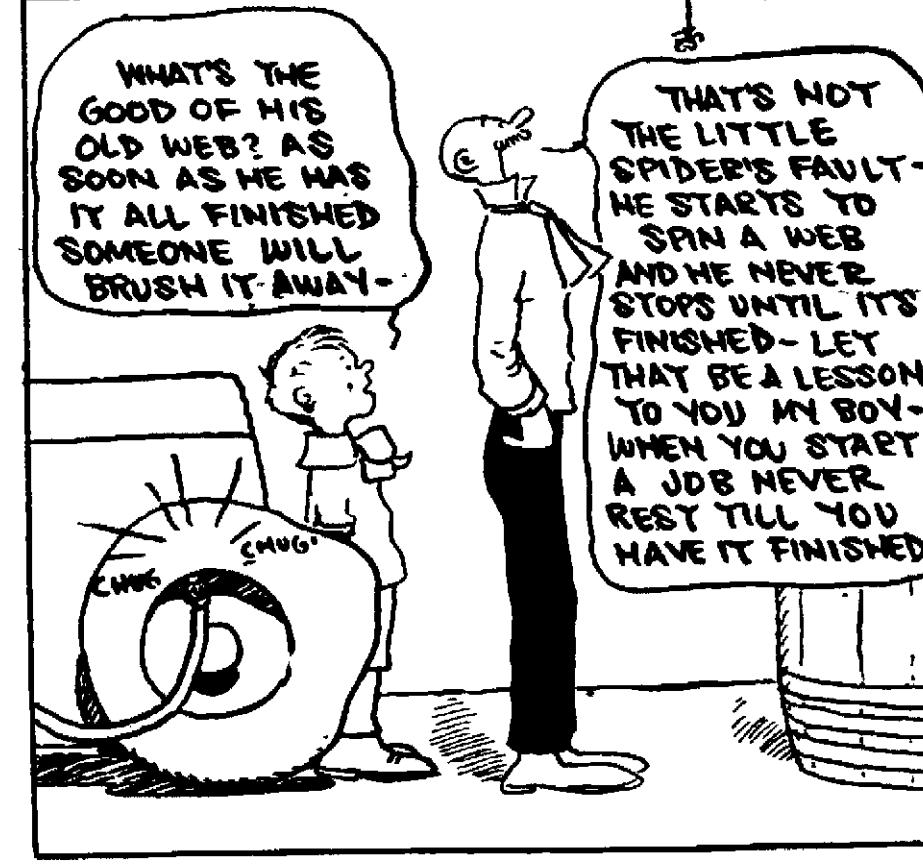
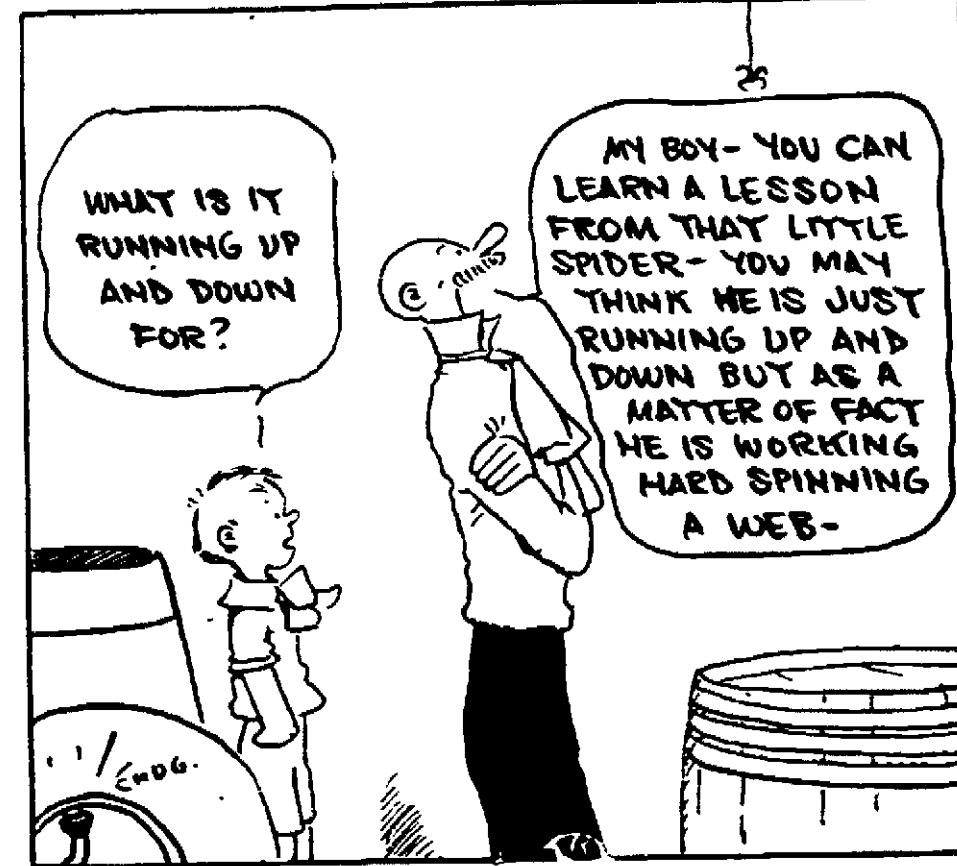
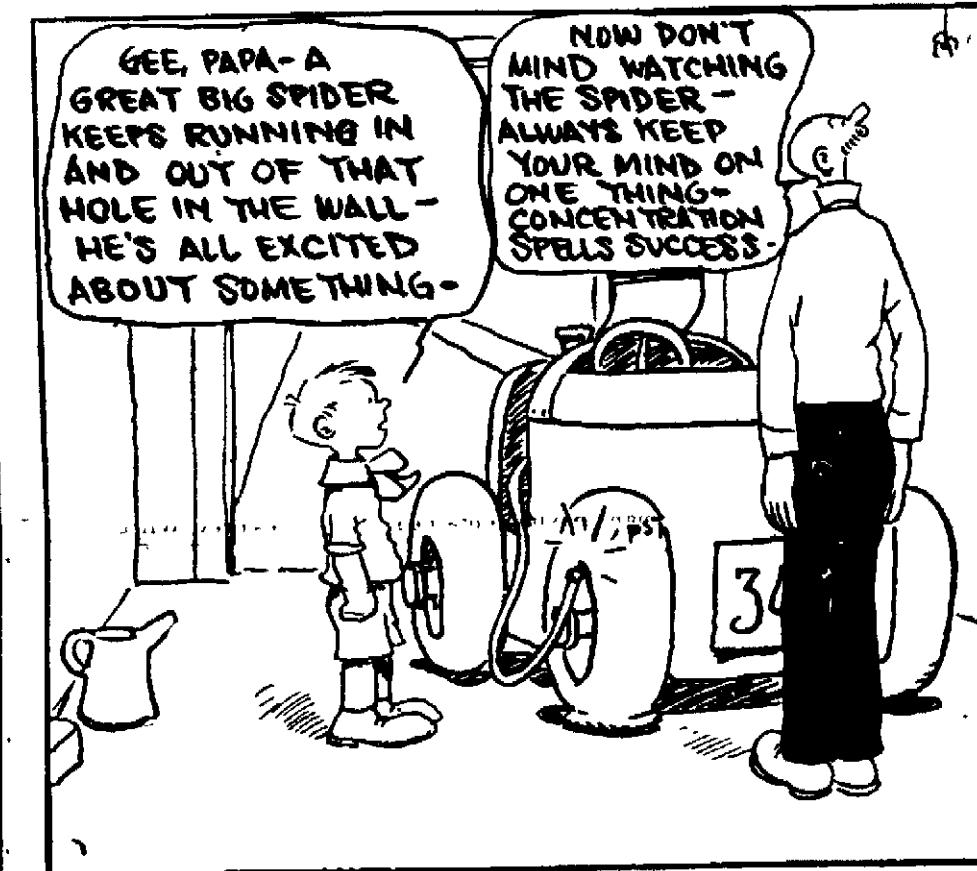
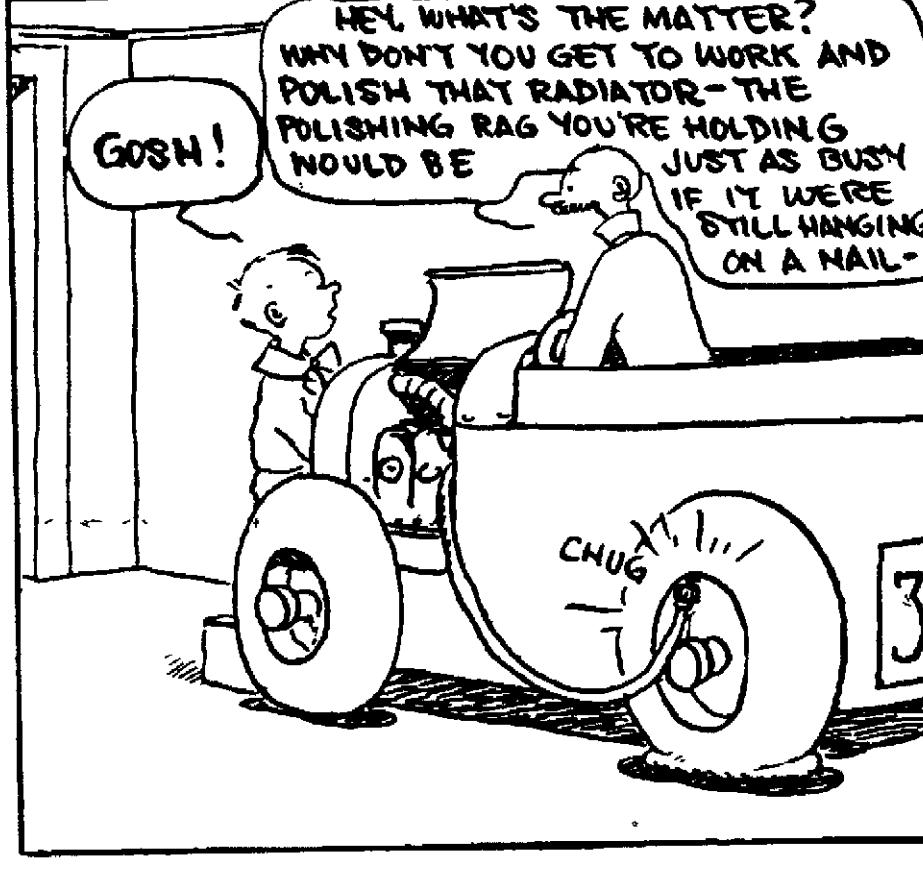
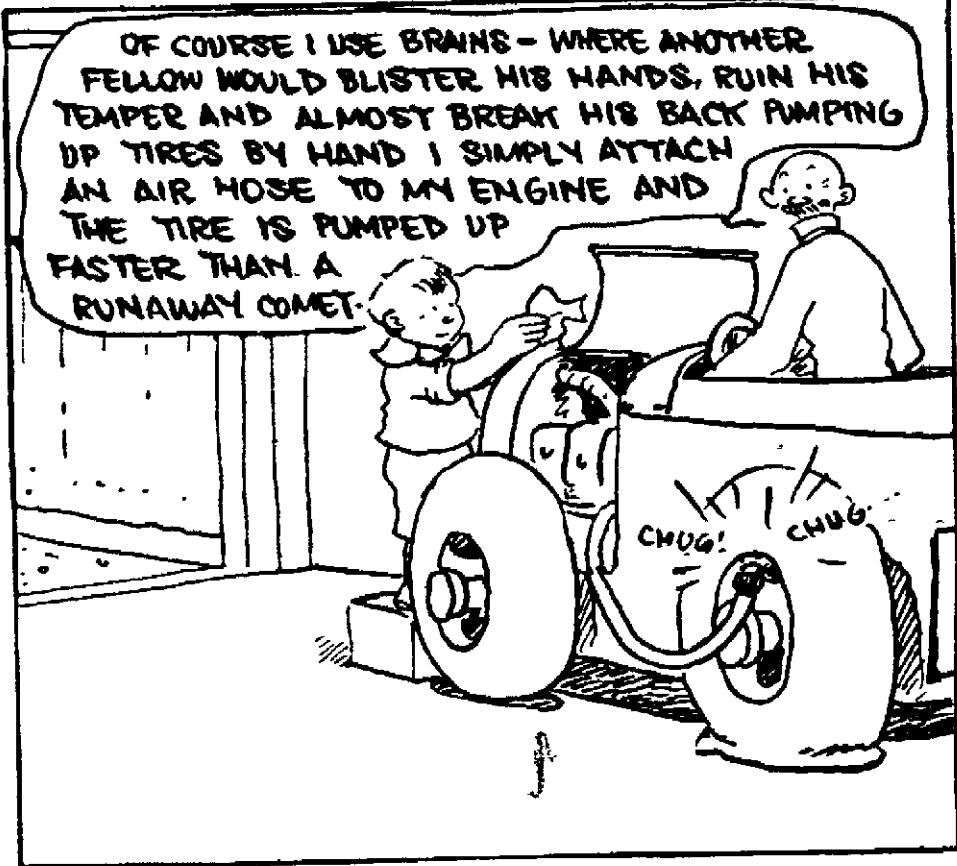
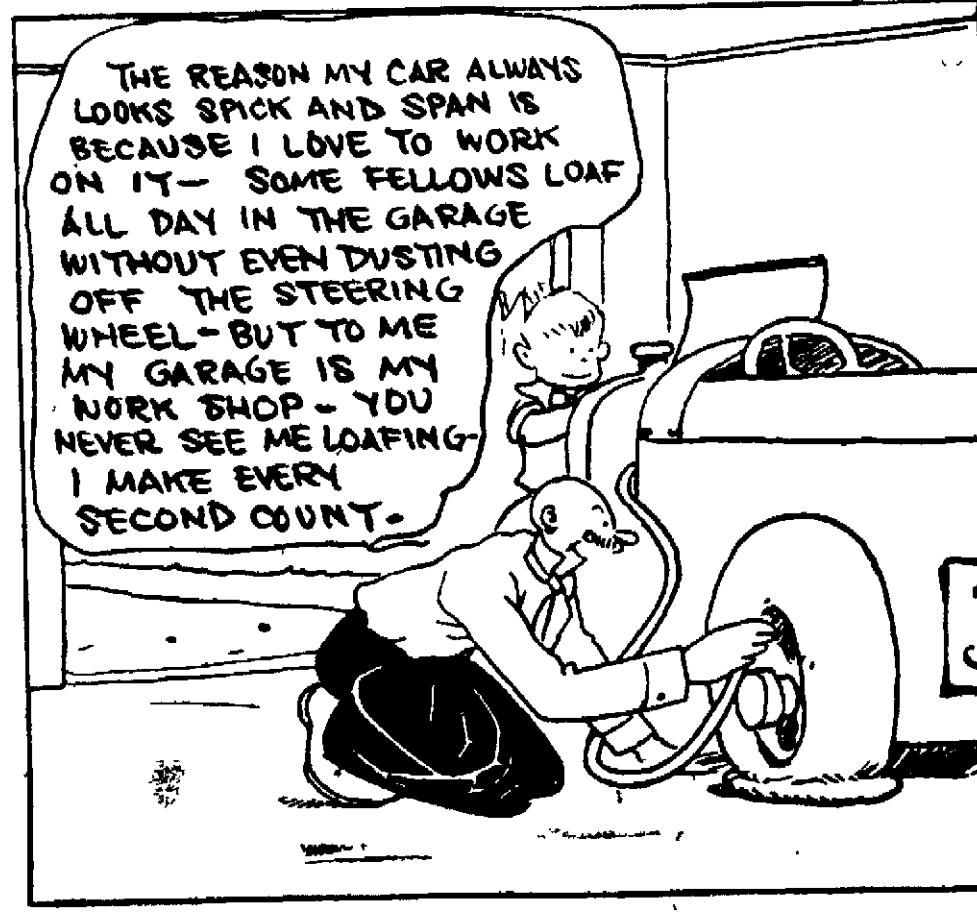
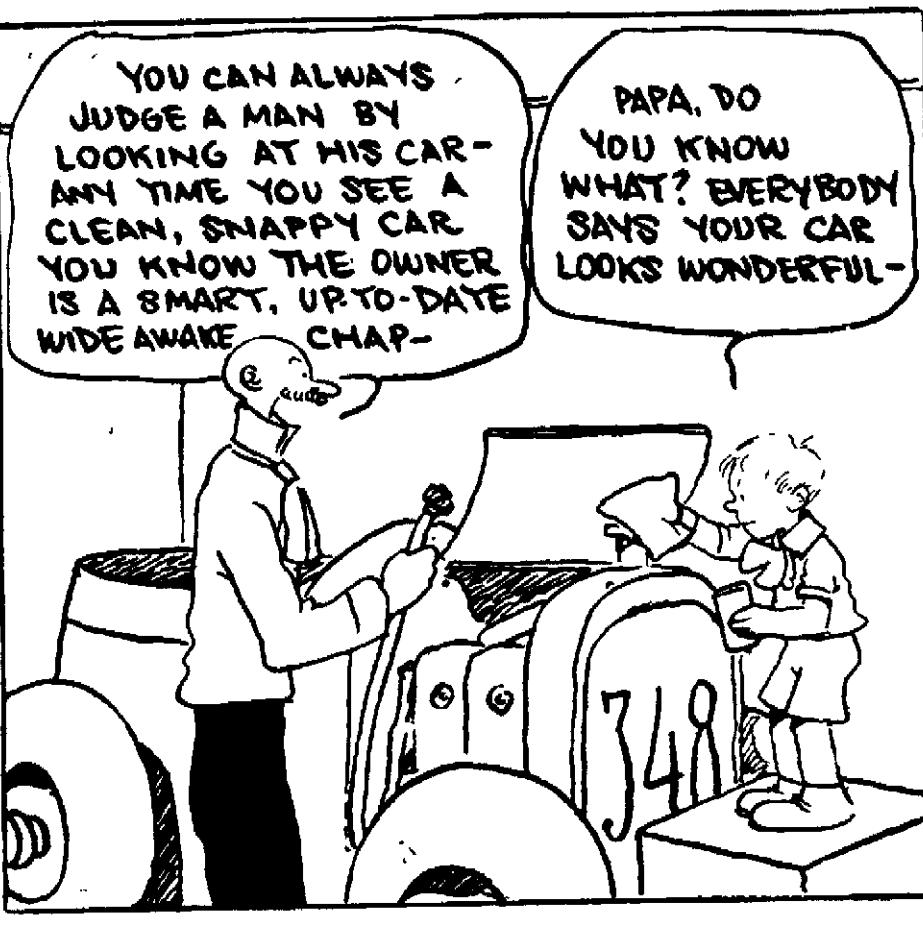
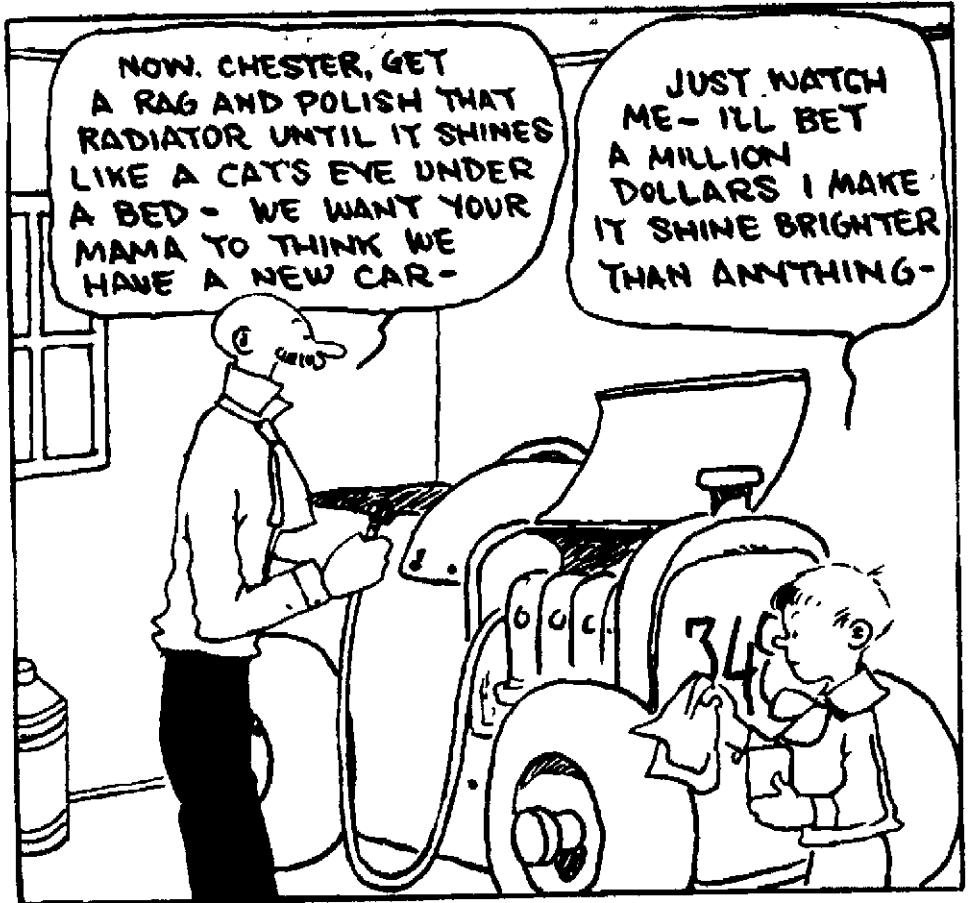
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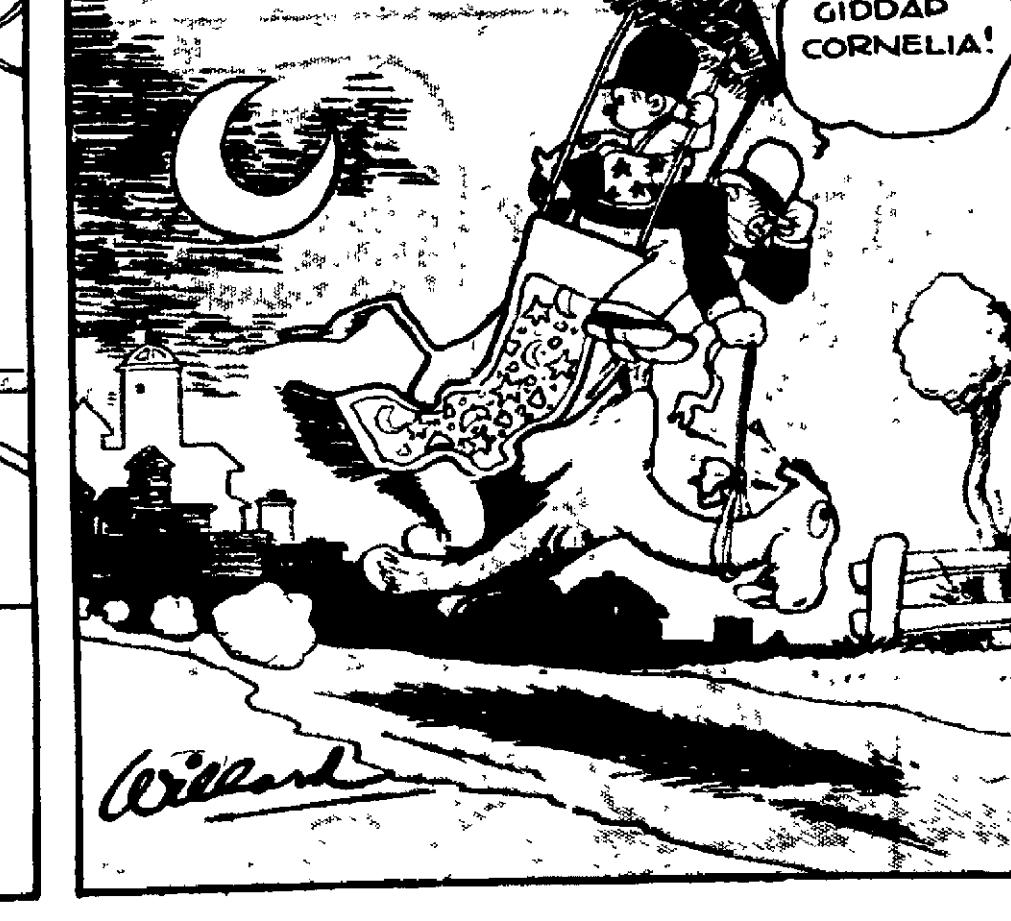
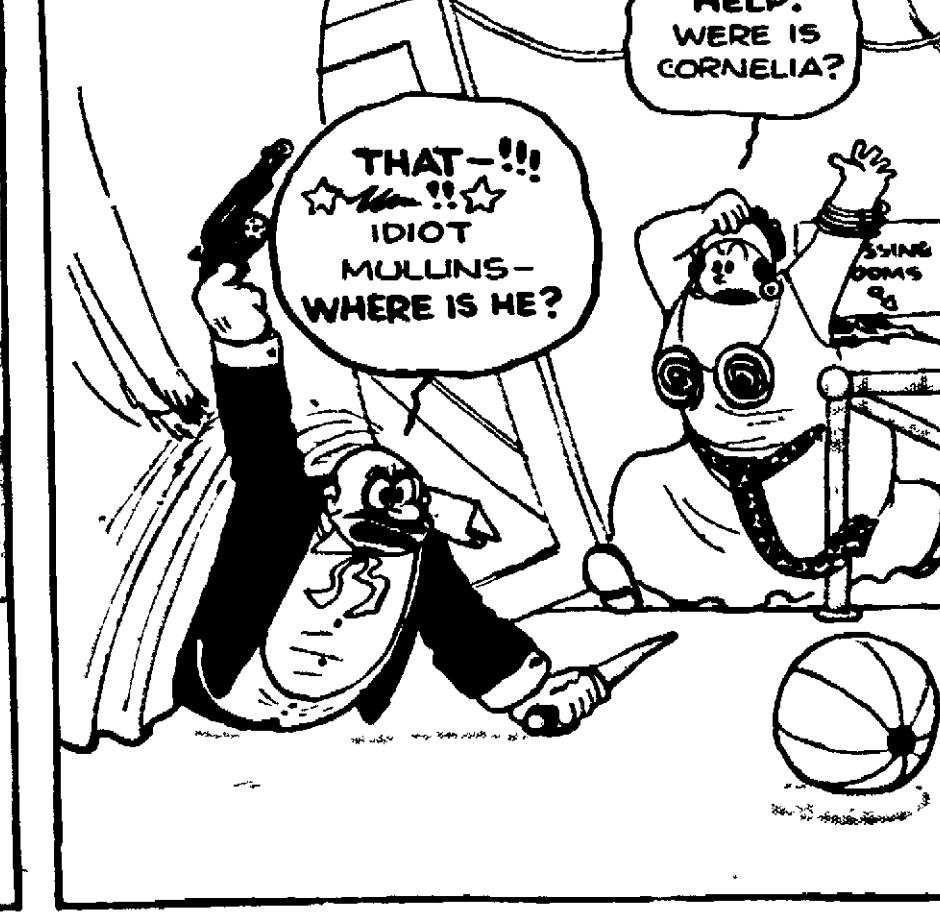
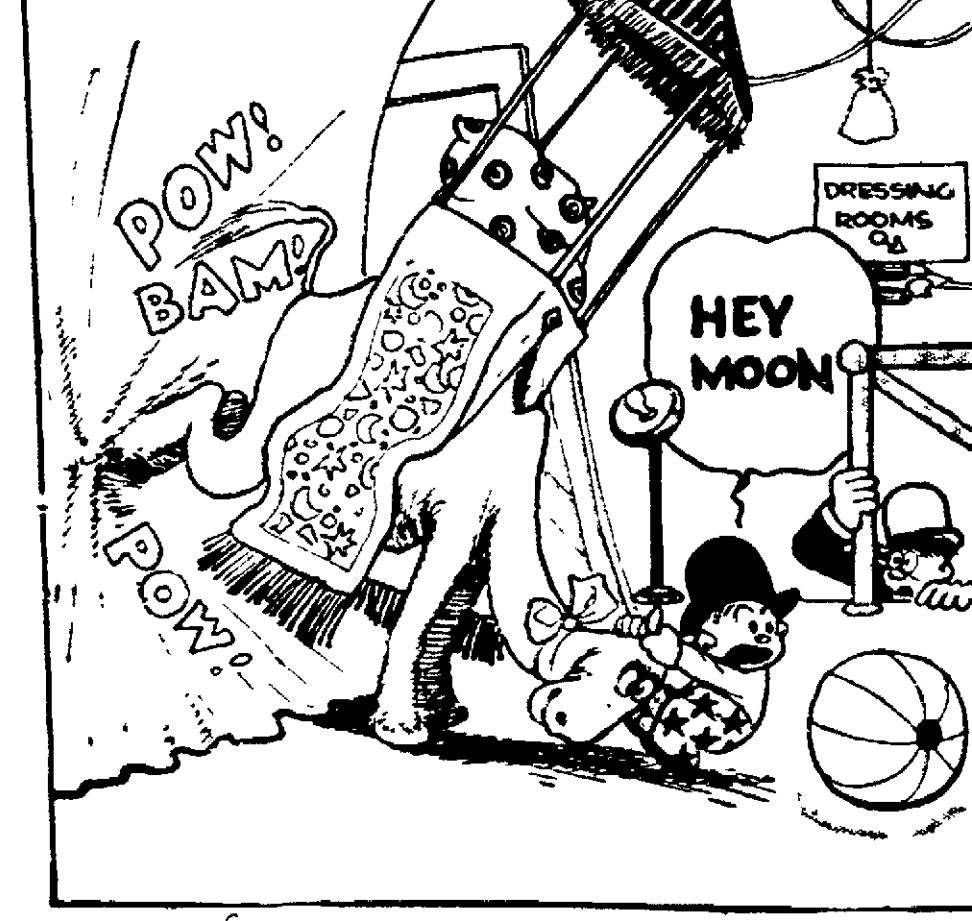
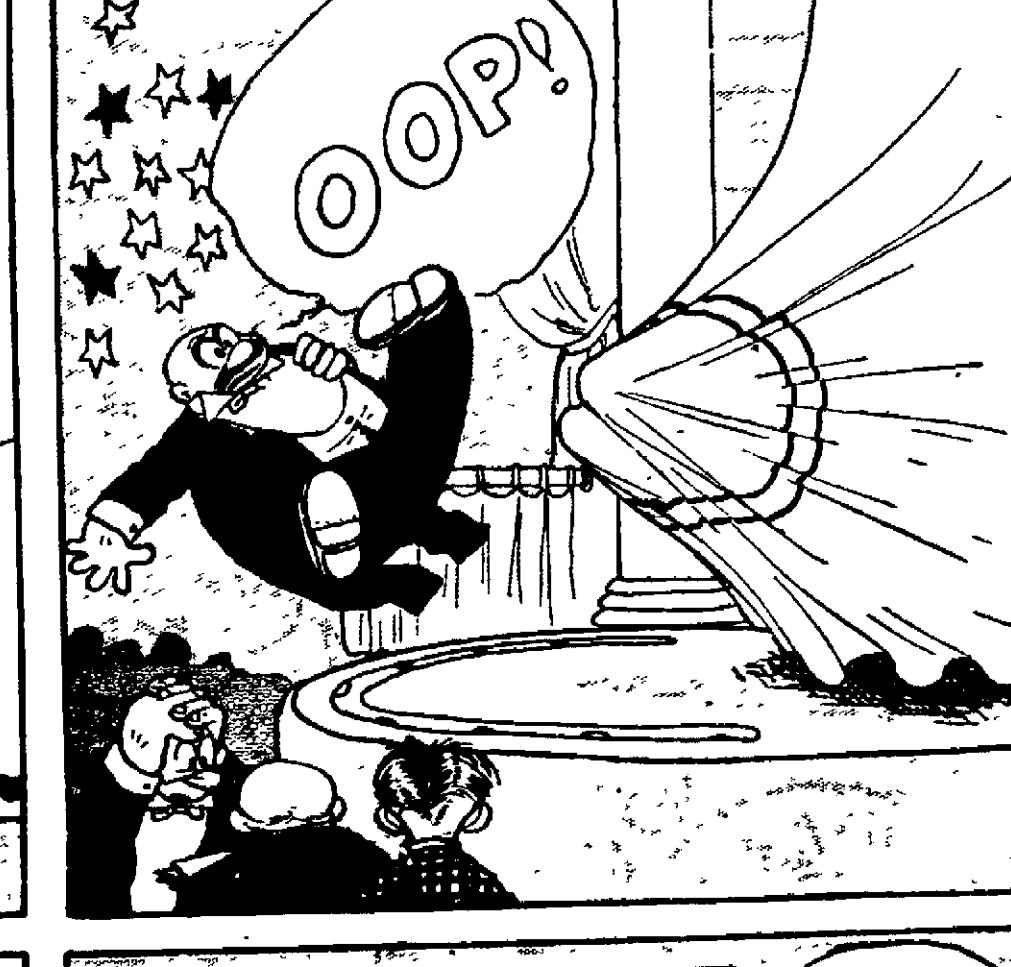
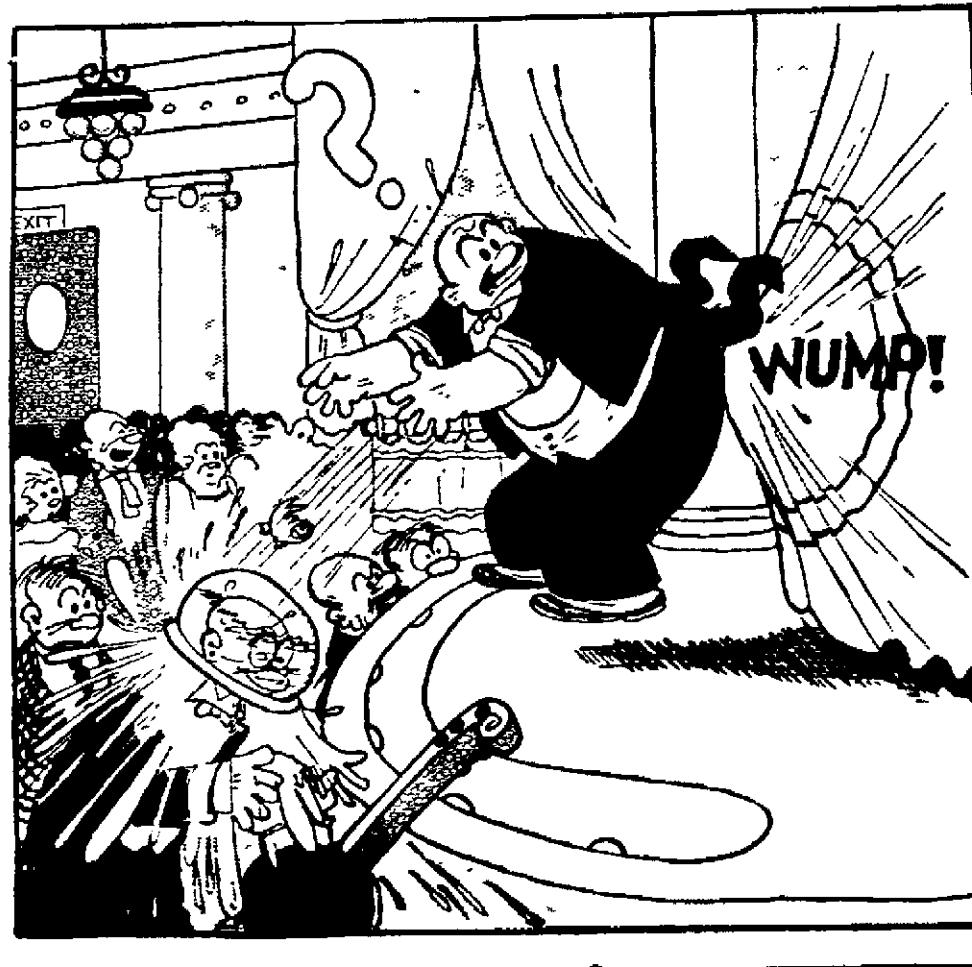
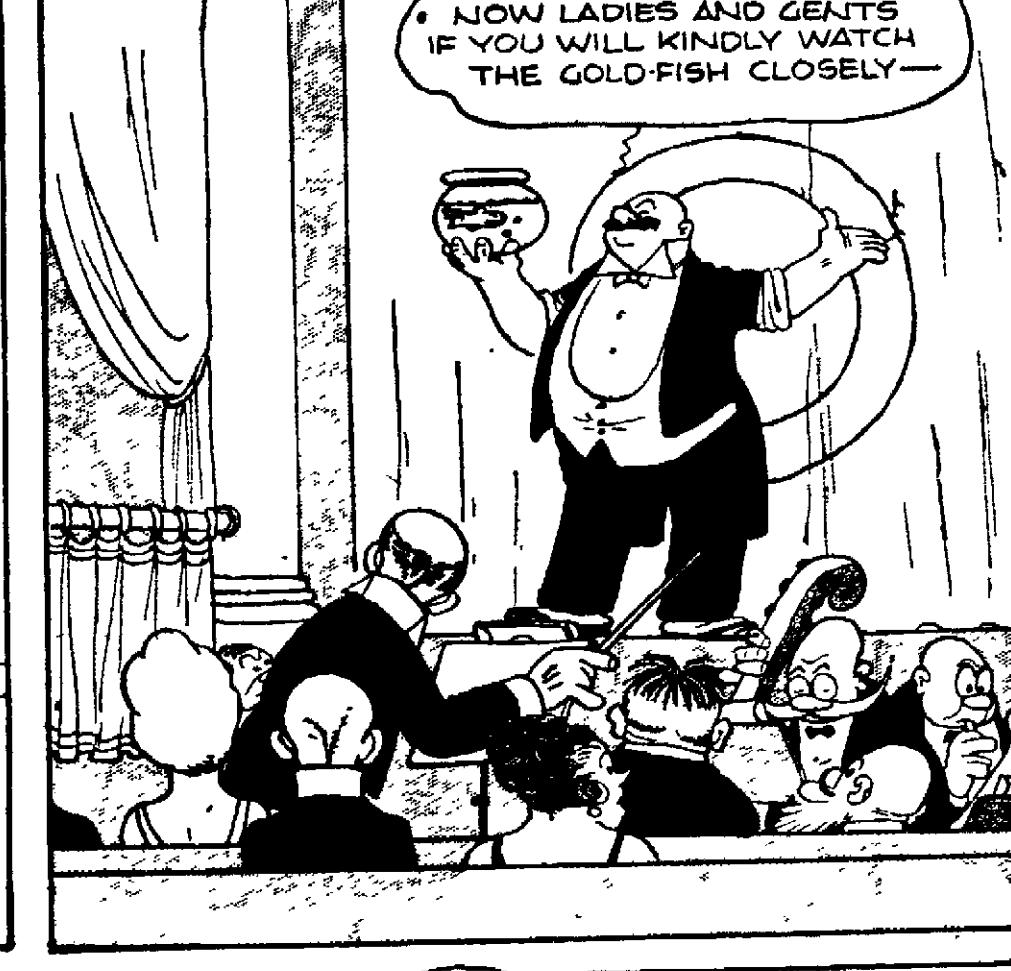
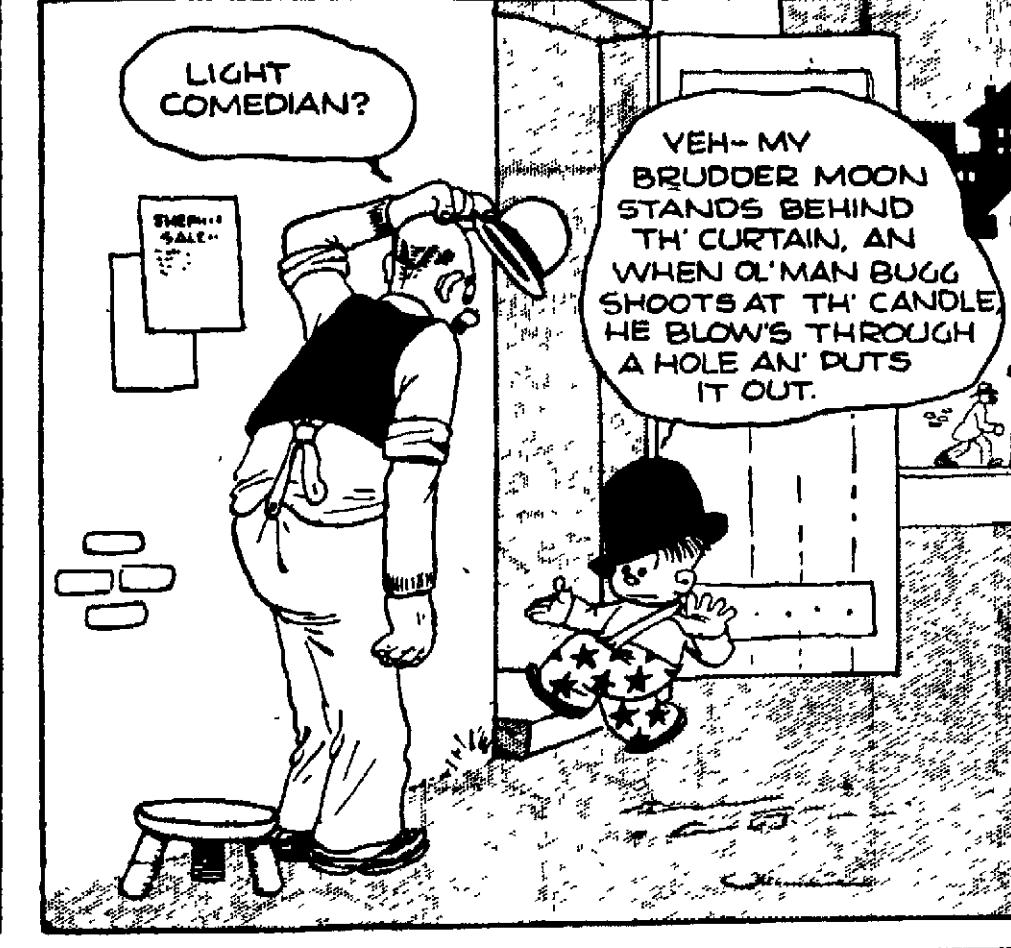
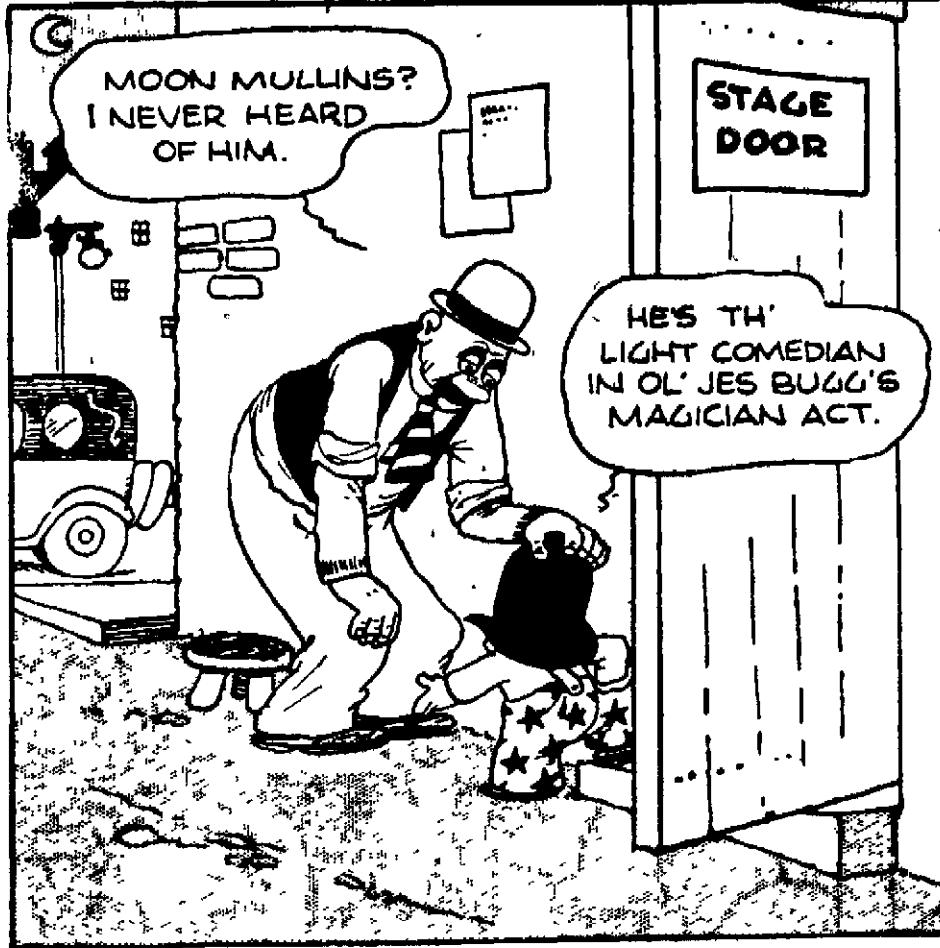
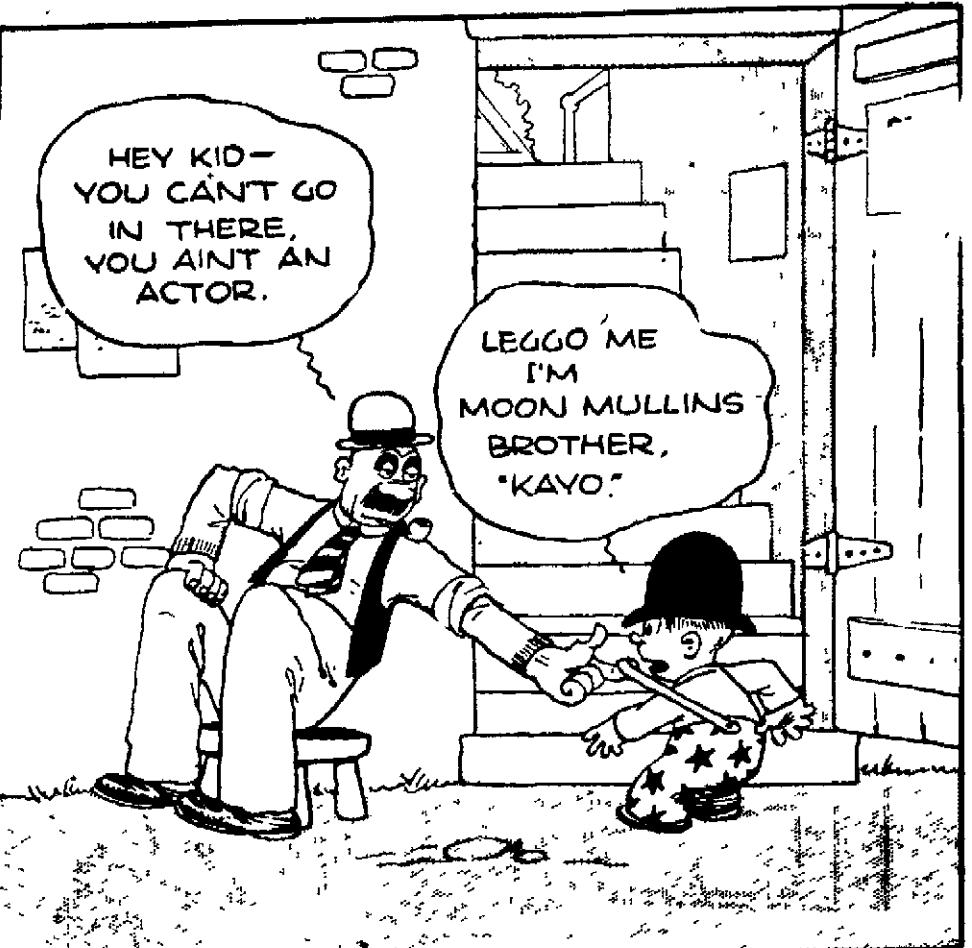


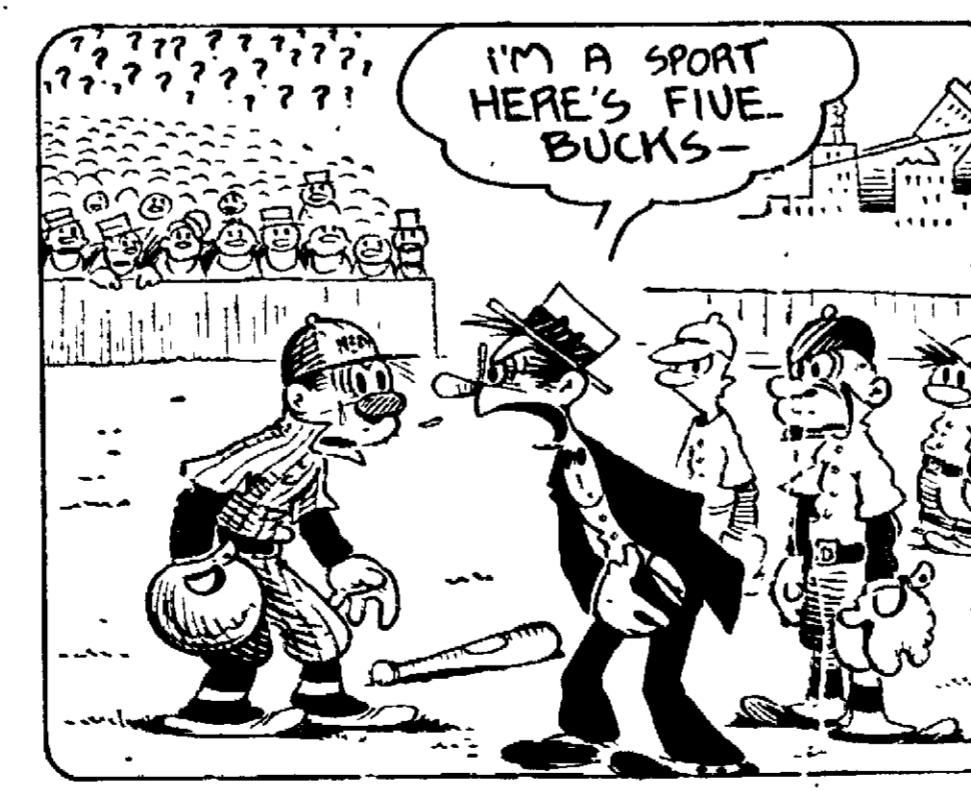
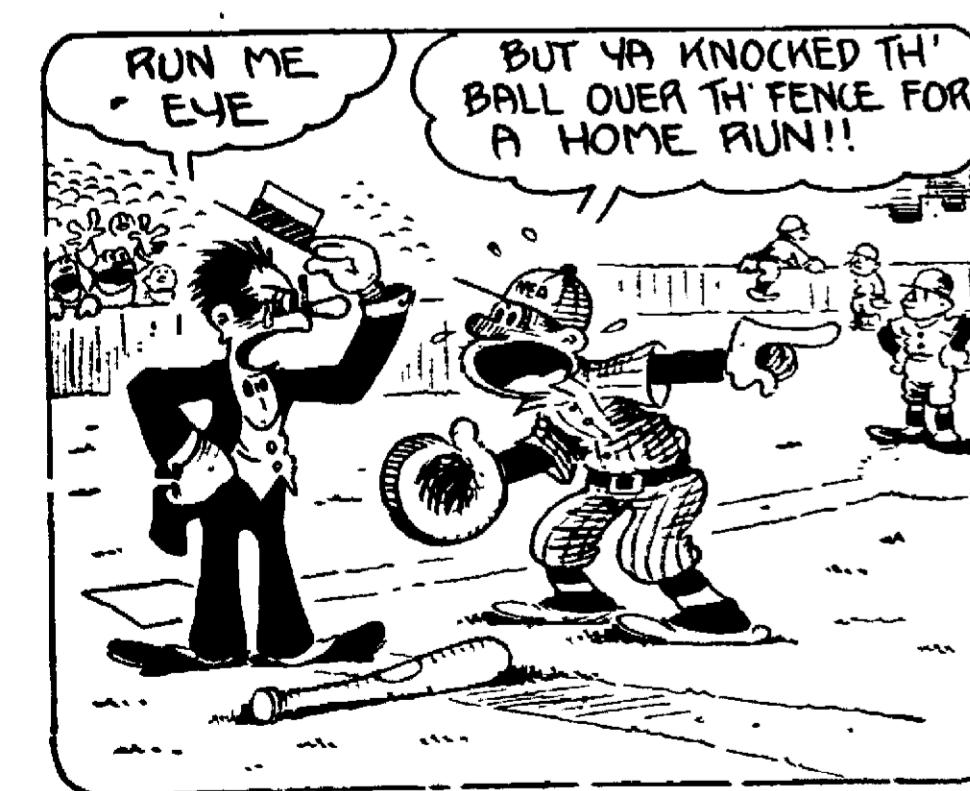
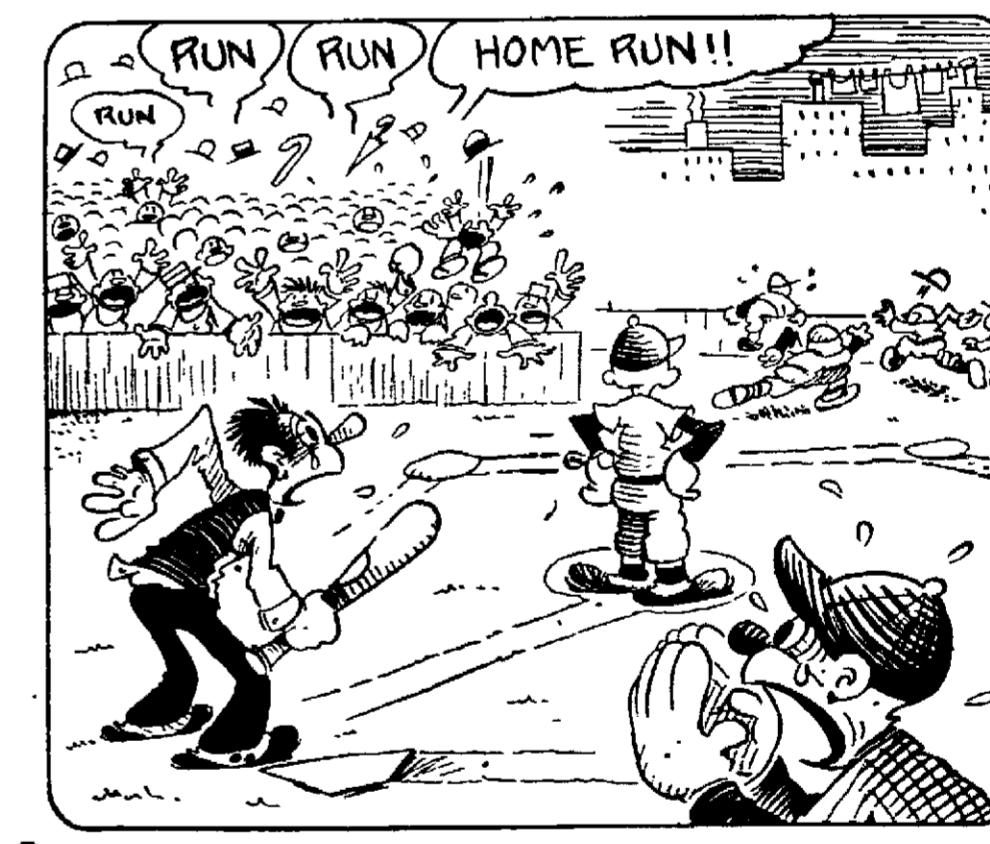
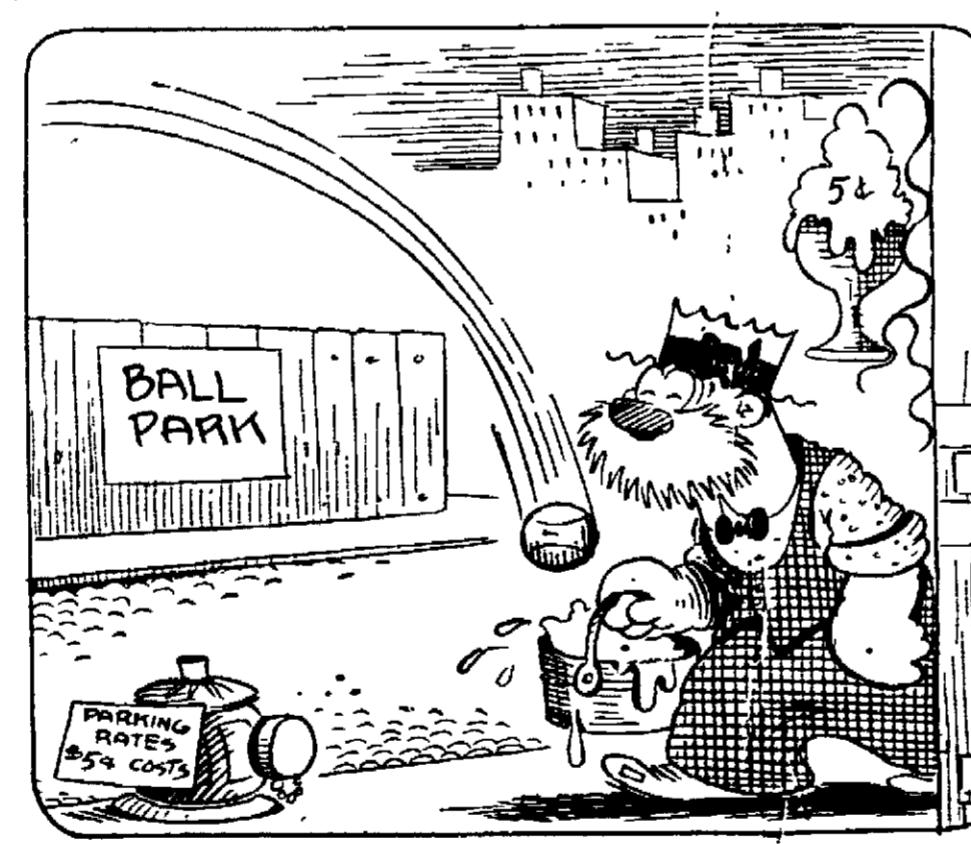
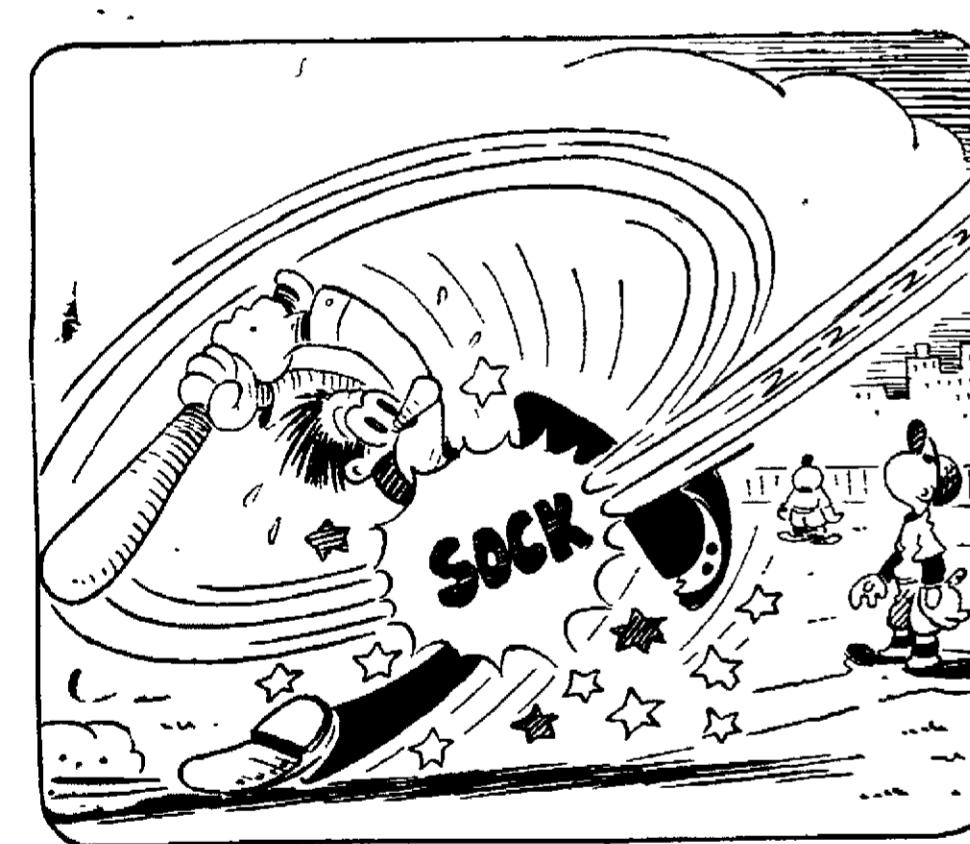
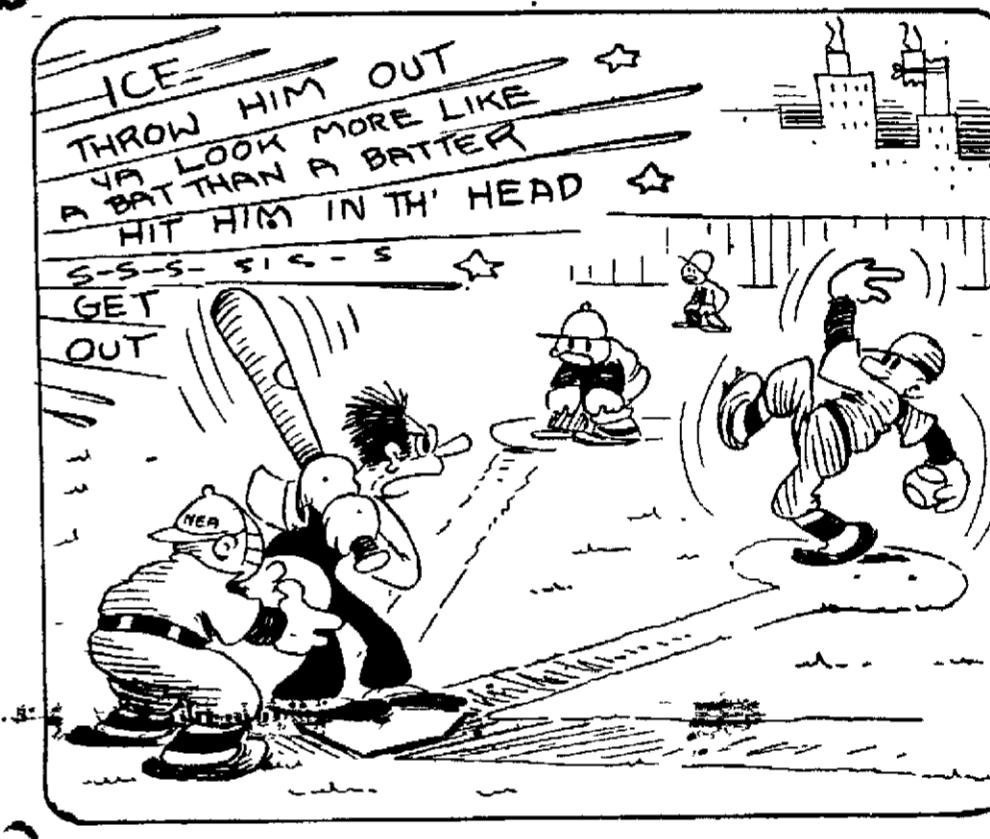
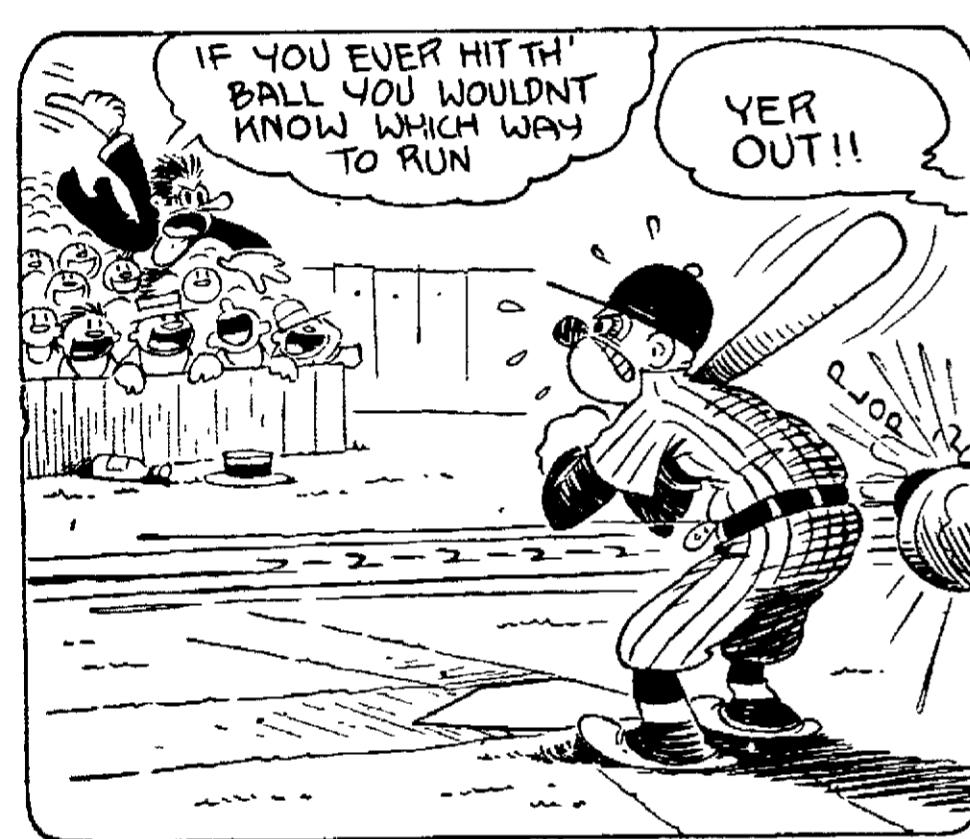
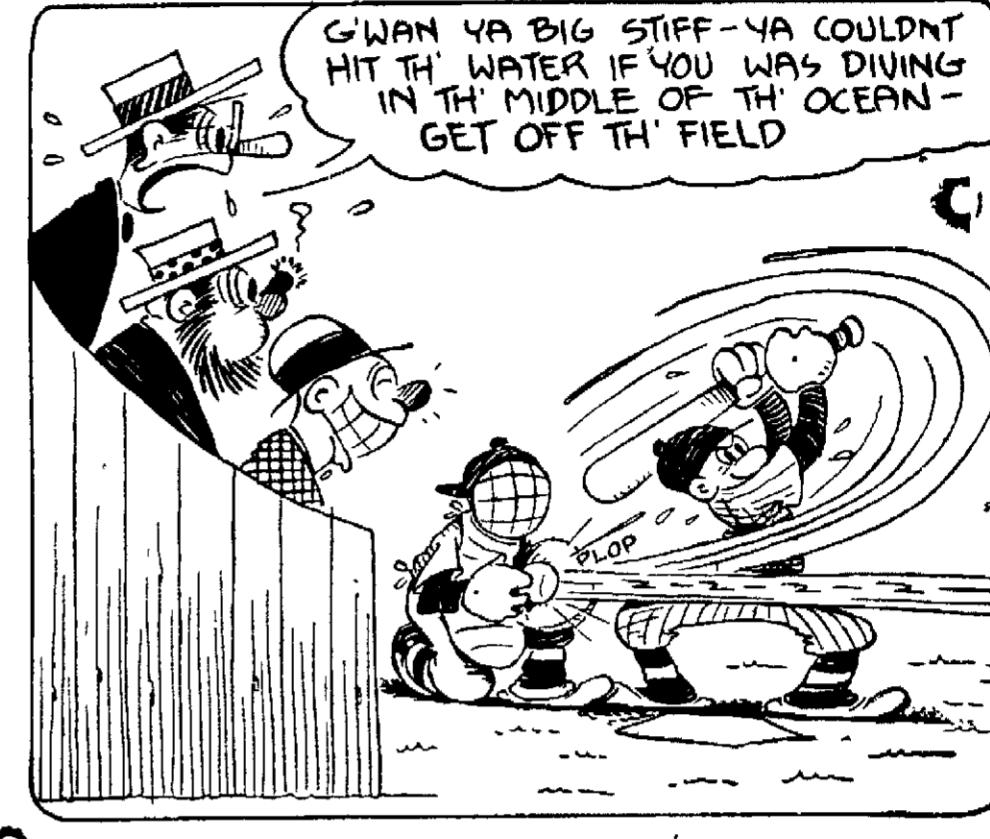
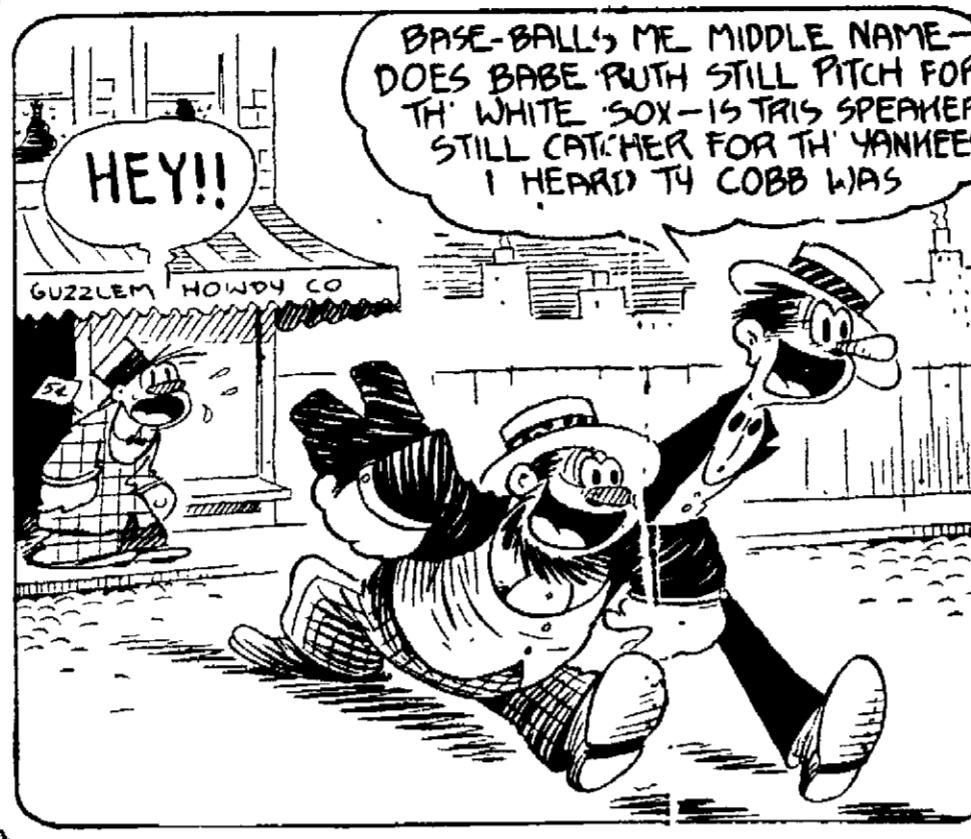
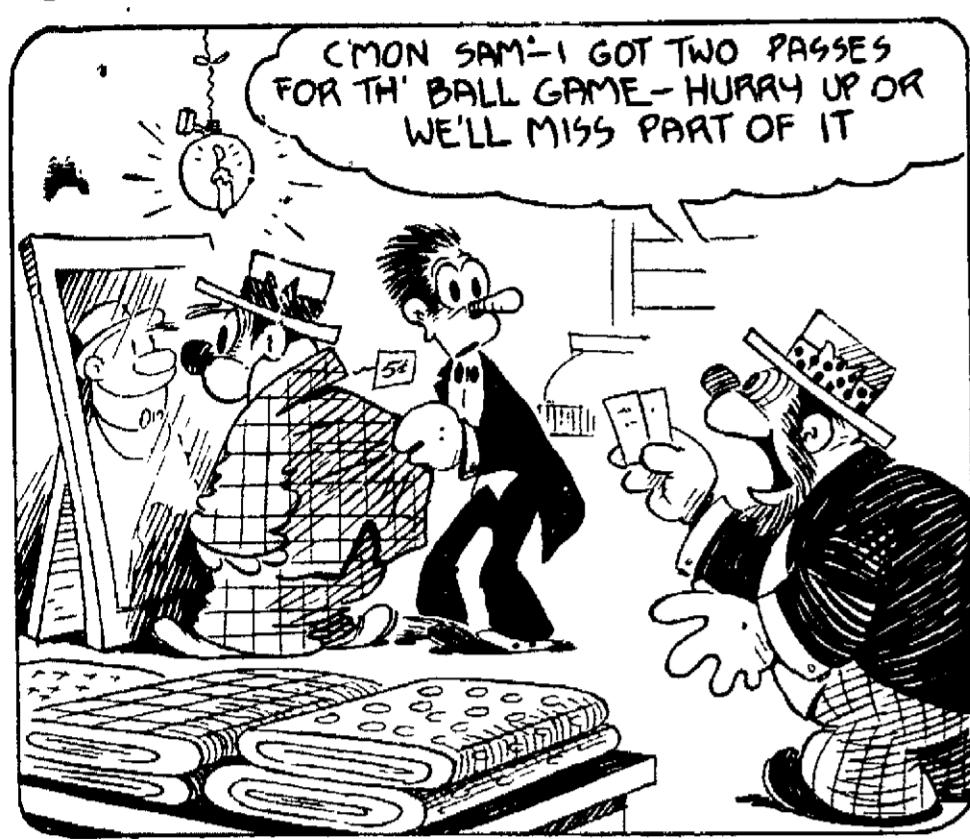
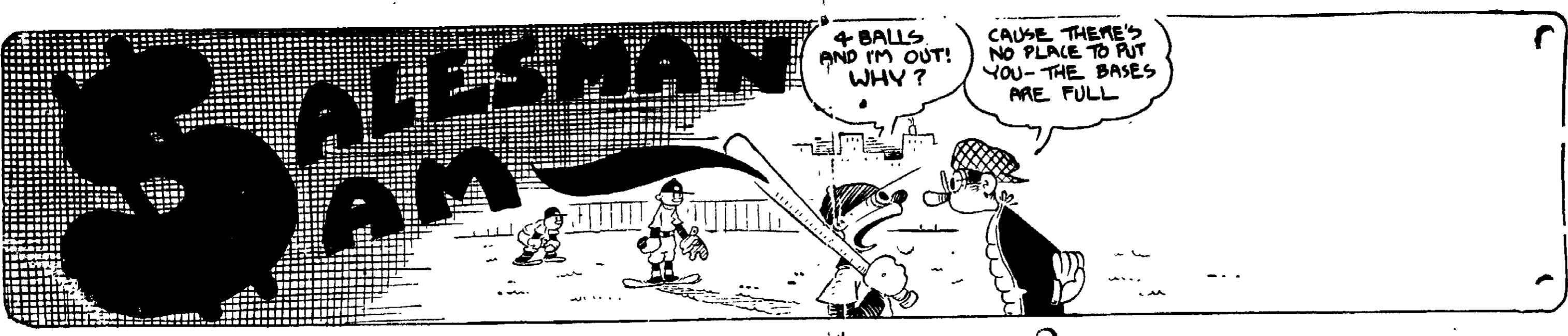
SIDNEY SMITH

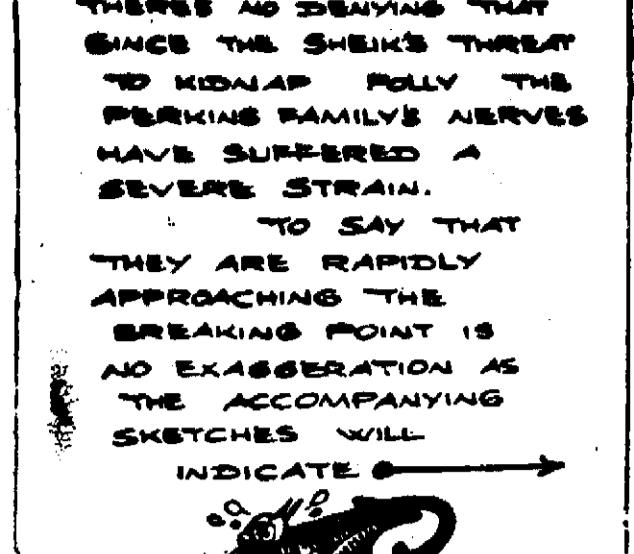


Moon Mullins

©1924 CHICAGO TRIBUNE







SALESMAN SAM By Swab



WHY YES MR HOWDY - WE THREE OUGHT TO GET ALONG FINE TOGETHER - AND I DO WANT YOU TO MEET MY DAUGHTER MARIE -

YOU GOT NOTHIN' ON ME, MARY



GASOLINE ALLEY

DISAPPEARANCE OF SKEEZIX CAUSES \$100,000 SUIT!

NEW YORK: WOMAN THREATENS SUIT FOR \$100,000 DAMAGE FOR FALSE ARREST. SHE AND HER THREE YEAR-OLD SON WERE TAKEN FROM A 5TH AVENUE BUS BY THE POLICE, UPON SUSPICION OF BEING MM. OCTAVE AND SKEEZIX.

LOS ANGELES, CAL.: AS A RESULT OF THE SEARCH FOR SKEEZIX TWO LOST CHILDREN HAVE BEEN RECOVERED HERE AND RETURNED TO THEIR PARENTS.

MONTGOMERY, ALA.: ALL ORGANIZATIONS IN THIS CITY HAVE BEEN ACTIVE IN TRYING TO LOCATE SKEEZIX. SEVERAL RUMORS THAT HE IS HERE HAVE BEEN RUN DOWN BUT WITHOUT RESULT SO FAR.

IN THE MEANTIME — WALT AND WICKER ARE GUARDING THE HOTEL IN WASHINGTON TO WHICH THEY TRAILED OCTAVE AND SKEEZIX. THEY ARE SURE THEY ARE RIGHT THIS TIME.

DAMNED MUDDY AND DEBBIE BLUE

EVERYBODY BUSY

I'VE BEEN EXPECTING TO GET SOME SORT OF COMMUNICATION FROM OCTAVE. SHE KNOWS THAT I'D TELL WALT. THAT'S WHY SHE HASN'T WRITTEN.

I'D JUMP RIGHT DOWN TO WASHINGTON MYSELF IF I THOUGHT I COULD DO ANY GOOD.

PEOPLE ARE ON THE LOOKOUT ALL RIGHT. LETTERS ARE COMING IN ALL THE TIME.

WALT GOT FORTY-TWO TELEGRAMS THIS MORNING. AT 80 CENTS APIECE THAT'S \$33.60 ALREADY.

THERE! THAT'LL HELP. I'VE WRITTEN TO TEN FOLKS I KNOW ASKIN' 'EM TO KEEP THEIR EYES PEELED FOR SKEEZIX AN' ASKIN' EACH OF 'EM TO WRITE TEN LETTERS TO FOLKS ALL OVER THE COUNTRY TELLIN' THEM TO WRITE TEN MORE. AN' THAT AINT ALL THE IDEAS I GOT EITHER!

Censored!

By DeBeck

DAMNED MUDDY AND DEBBIE BLUE

YES SIR - I'VE GOT IT ALL FIXED WITH THE ANNOUNCER AT THE W-G-E-H-E-E-N BROADCASTING STATION TO MAKE A SPREL-OVER THE RADIO - I'M GONA TELL ALL THE LISTENERS TO COME TO MY DERBY A WEEK FROM TODAY - AND LET EM SEE SPARKY COIN THE \$20,000 PURSE - THIS RADIO STUFF IS THE PAY-OFF!

AND THAT'S THE LITTLE THING I TALKIN' 'BOUT.

WELL WELL WELL

BEFORE YOU BEGIN YOUR SPEECH I'LL SHOW YOU ALL THE WORKS.

NOW - IN THAT ROOM TO THE LEFT

THAT'S WHERE THE MAN SITS WHILE THE BROADCASTING IS GOING ON - THAT LITTLE SWITCH YOU SEE ON THE INSTRUMENT BOARD IS CONNECTED WITH THE MICROPHONE AND CUTS OFF THE BROADCASTING. COME ON - IT'S TIME TO DO YOUR STUFF.

LADIES AND GEN.

CLICK

5-24

By Besser

DAMNED MUDDY AND FRIENDS

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And So It Proved

5-24

By Besser

LIFE'S LITTLE JOKES NUMBER 398,641

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By Buber Goldberg

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LAST MINUTE PHOTOS WHO'S WHO IN THE NEWS

WHAT'S WHAT

This Air Giant Will Try to Reach North Pole



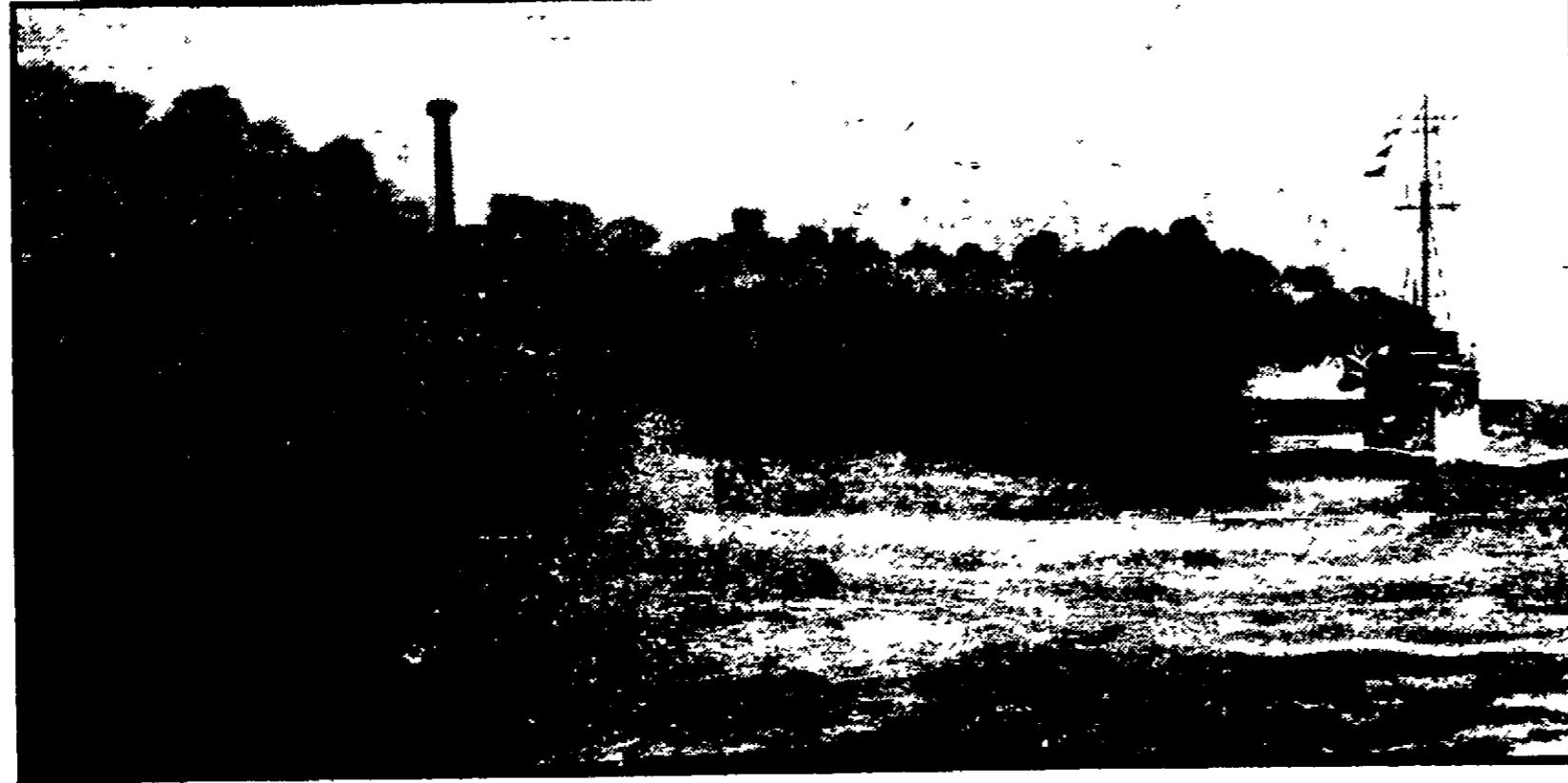
(By Pacific & Atlantic)
From sunny Italy to the north pole Capt Roald Amundsen will attempt to navigate the powerful plane shown above and another similar to it this summer. The planes are now under construction at Pisa, Italy, and are of all-metal type.

Glad to See You Again!



(By Pacific & Atlantic)
Train (above), famous as dancer, opponent of bobbed tresses and proponent of nine-hour beauty nap, returned the other day to New York from Spain, her native land.

Hiding the Rest of the Squadron



Can't Miss 'Em With This One



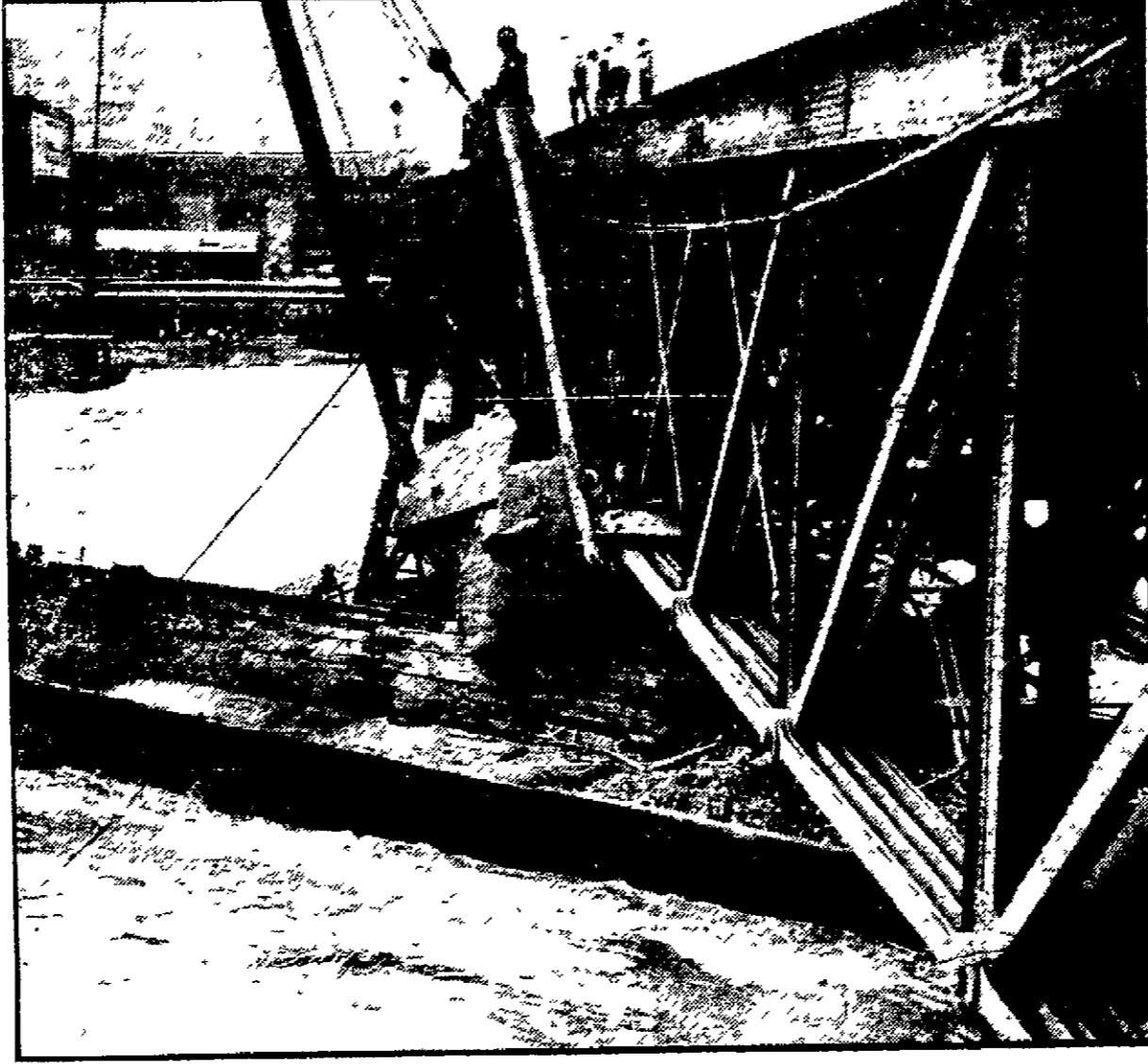
Baseball's greatest comedian, Nick Altrock, demonstrates a glove that is proof against hops, bounds, skids and all the other things that a baseball will do just as a fielder is about to grab it.

Remedyng Weak Link in World Flight Plane



(By Pacific & Atlantic)
Daring doesn't count if equipment is poor, so world fliers watch planes closely. At Unalaska this motor was substituted for the one in Lieut Wade's plane.

Runaway Barge Fleet's Misadventure



(By Pacific & Atlantic)
Barge fleet swept from moorings by Monongahela river flood wrecked this bridge at Pittsburgh and sank. One man was drowned, six saved in thrilling rescue.

Fits the Job



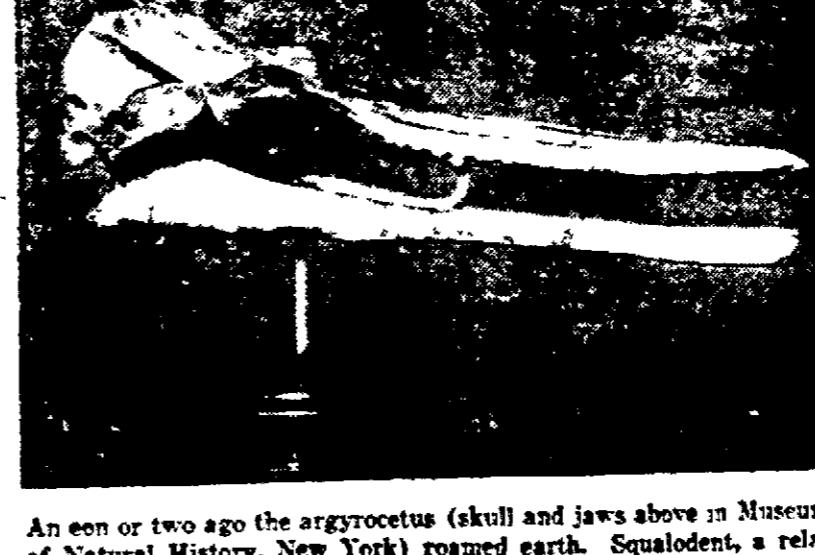
(By Pacific & Atlantic)
Handling the sweets was the duty of sweet Mrs. Fit Eugene Newbold, prominent in social welfare work in Philadelphia and a daughter of Senator Pepper from Pennsylvania, at charity lawn bazaar in Wynnewood, Pa.

Pageant



(By Pacific & Atlantic)
In pageant in Town Hall, N. Y., commemorating the tercentenary of settlement of Manhattan Island, Mrs. Cholmley Jones wore this old Dutch wedding costume. The affair was a huge social success.

At Beginning of the World



An eon or two ago the argyrocetus (skull and jaws above in Museum of Natural History, New York) roamed earth. Squalodont, a relative, has been found in west.

Countless



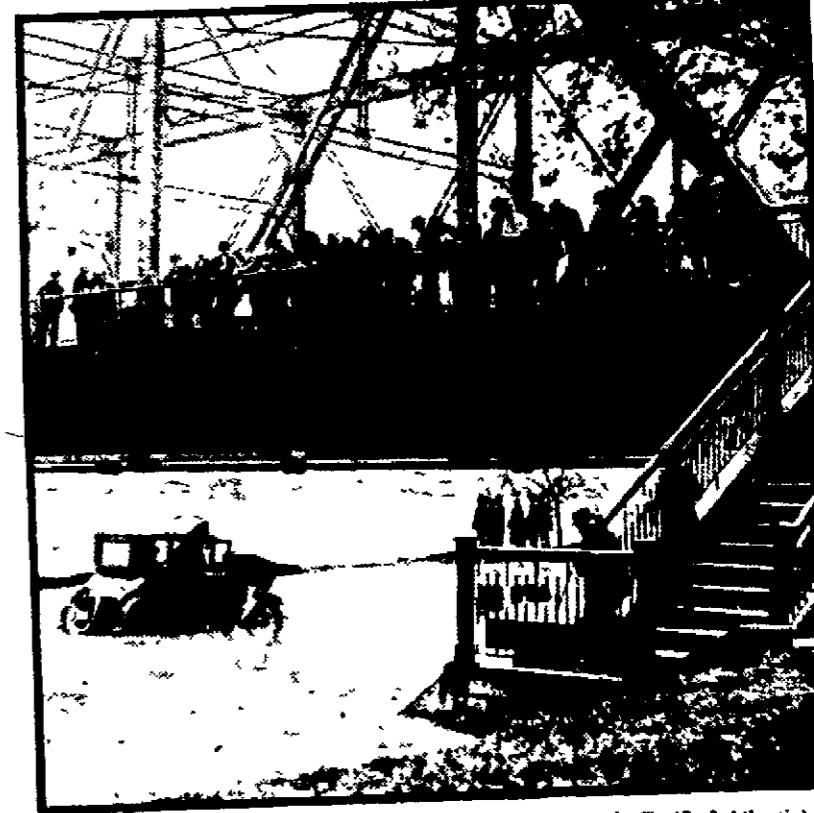
(By Pacific & Atlantic)
Minus Count Salm (who left her for money, 'tis said), Millicent Rogers, heiress to \$40,000,000, returned to N. Y. from Europe on the liner France. Col. H. H. Rogers, the countess's father, hinted of plan to seek annulment of the marriage that set two continents talking.

Another June Bride



(By Pacific & Atlantic)
"I've got a man!" That's what Edna Wallace Hopper, disciple of rejuvenation, said recently in Hollywood, Cal. She says she will be married in June, but refused to tell her man's name, declaring she "lost a couple that way." Edna claims she's sixty-three, but she doesn't look half that.

Flood Waters Still Raging



(By Pacific & Atlantic)
Beautiful Arlington highway in Washington, D. C., was converted into torrent when Potomac river flooded banks. "Get a boat" was advice of high and dry spectators on bridge to the marooned motorist.

A Record to Shoot At



(By Pacific & Atlantic)
A. S. Boatwick (left) and H. T. Swanson, Eagle Scouts, listened on 150 radio stations in one night in Brooklyn, N. Y. They got Alaska, Hawaii and Porto Rico.

(Copyright: 1924: Pacific & Atlantic Photos, Inc.)

Danville Beats Raleigh in 10th; Pointers, Patriots Win

VETERANS OF DIAMOND IN LIMELIGHT IN THE BIG SHOW YESTERDAY

(By The Associated Press)
NEW YORK, May 24.—South was served in the spotlight but as summer comes with its strenuous war fare veterans of the major league begin to bask in the sun's warm spotlight. The timers tramped back to the stage in concert yesterday. Walter Johnson. In his eighteenth season held the White Sox to one hit struck out fourteen men and allowed only one base on balls on his 13th shut out victory as Washington beat the White Sox, 4 to 0.

To Cobb the Georgia peach of 29 years ago ran his hit total to 3,102 by making four picked up Putnam bid for a home run off the center field bleachers and forced his aggressive personality into the game to an extent that affected even the class world's champions who awoke late in the afternoon which beat the Tigers to 6, after Bush and Jones had resigned to Shawkey the task of silencing the roar of jungle cats.

Babe Ruth, who first hit over 300 in 1915, made his tenth home run of the year in the fifth with a man on and later scored the winning run after singling in the ninth. Joe Duran, whose damaged knee threatened his career in the winter, hit a double, beat out a homer inside the book, beat out a Homer inside the park, with another man ahead of him. Howard Ehmke a losing pitcher in

Detroit in the bygone days, held Cleveland to seven hits and Boston won a 5 to 1 contest, also featured by the fielding of Tris Speaker.

Zach Wheat, of the Brooklyn Dodgers, celebrated his 36th birthday at Pittsburgh by hitting his fifth home run of the year in the 3 to 1 victory in which aged Burleigh Grimes held the Pirates to six hits.

Hugh McQuillan, who rode the oak of the bunch while McGraw's youthful pitching phenoms bloomed in the spring, contributed his second victory in two starts when the Red Sox exploded under Carl Max in the ninth inning and turned a pitching duel into 8 to 3 Giant win.

Though the milky way of veteran brilliance only one youthful star penetrated Roy Meeker, of the Athletics, enabled his team to perform the conscientious duty of a trailer by holding the challenging Browns to three scratch hits and shutting them out 5 to 0.

McQuillan's victory regained the National League leadership for the Giants, asucco and Boston were prevented from playing by rain which also cancelled the Philly Cardinal game. Grimes pitched Brooklyn to third place as the Reds dropped to fourth. In the American St Louis lost a full game to the Yankees and Red Sox in the three cornered race.

Walter Johnson Fanned Six White Sox Men In Row

(By The Associated Press)

CHICAGO, May 24.—Walter Johnson, veteran speed ball pitcher of the Washington Americans, yesterday tied the American League record for consecutive strike outs when he fanned six members of the Chicago White Sox in a row. The record was held jointly by Jim Scott of the White Sox who fanned 3 men in the sixth inning and 3 more in the seventh inning of the first game against St. Louis on June 22, 1923 and T. J. O'Brien of Boston who fanned one man in the first inning, 3 in the second and 2 in the third inning on April 25 of the same year.

Johnson in tying this mark, fanned the last two men to face him in the second inning, whiffed the next 3 in the third, struck out the first man in the fourth. The veteran Harry Hooper ended the consecutive strike outs by smashing out a single the only hit off Johnson. In shutting out the White Sox Johnson hung up his 19th shut out victory of his career.

Fourteen men were struck out by Johnson, who has been with the seniors for 18 years. The number is within two of the record for modern baseball, held by "Rube" Waddell, who fanned 16 while pitching for the St. Louis Americans in 1908. The world's record for consecutive strikeouts in a nine inning game is held by George White, who while a member of the Giants staff, struck out seventeen Cincinnati players in a row on May 11, 1908. He struck out three in the fourth and four in the fifth inning, Bresnahan dropping the third strike in the fifth inning.

The Duke of York was beaten by a coal miner in a golf match and the surprising thing about it was that a coal miner would play with an ordinary duke.

Not that it is terribly important but what is Mr. Thaw's record for having the 16-pound rabbit, anyway?

The man who pitched the first curve ball is dead but the first base writer to call it a "baffling bender" is still in the press box.

Carpenter says he is more familiar with American hitting than he used to be. We imagine Mr. Hohenzollern would say the same thing.

Judge Landis presented Babe Ruth with a diploma the other day and yet some people say judges have no sense of humor.

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The ex-husband of a grand opera warbler has taken up prize-fighting. He ought to be used to punishment at least.

A man only reaches physical perfection once in a lifetime. And then it's usually his luck to have the game called on account of wet grounds.

One doesn't begin to appreciate how completely the romantic west has degenerated until one reads that Arizona cowpunchers have succumbed to polo.

It may be true that the Yanks have the greatest wrecking crew in the history of baseball but don't forget what Harry Frazee did to the Red Sox.

All that Fred Fulton demands of a manager is that he exercise a certain amount of tenderness in carrying him from the ring.

MARSTON AND SWEETSER WIN GOLF EXHIBITION

PHILADELPHIA, May 23.—Playing brilliant golf especially in the latter half of the match, Max Marston, national amateur champion, and Jesse Sweetser, former title holder today defeated Gene Sarano, professional champ of the United States, and Joe Kirkwood, professional, one up in 37 holes, an exhibition contest at the Merion Cricket Club. The match was for the benefit of the Philadelphia Olympic fund.

Marston won by sinking a fair long putt for a birdie three after Sweetser had equalled the count with a birdie three on the 33rd green, and a par four on the 36th.

The victim of the amateur added an extra \$200 to the Olympic fund for the professionals if they were beaten.

KEN WILLIAMS SETTING PACE IN HITTING .447

(By The Associated Press)
CHICAGO, May 24.—Kenneth Williams of the St. Louis Browns, one-time contender in 1923 for the home-run honors of the major leagues, today is setting the pace for the leaders of the American League with an average of .447—seven points ahead of Harry Heilmann, the Tiger, ousted from the position for the first time by Johnson. Heilmann's 1923 batting champ of .411 off 41 points, compared with his average of .400.

All the other leaders with the exception of Boone of the Red Sox and Bob Meusel of the Yankees slumped with Heilmann. Cobb dropped off of the 400 club going from .49 to .364 while George Sisler, pilot of the Browns, tumbled to .332, a loss of 14 points. The averages in June 1st, Wednesdays.

Joe Harris of the Red Sox, though dropping off 12 points, retains his lead with an average of .446. He has crossed the .400 line 26 times this month among the scores.

Inclement weather kept Eddie Cicotte, Bill Barrett of the White Sox idle, but they remain tied for the best stealing honors, with seven each.

"Babe" Ruth, also on account of the weather, smashed out two home runs and is leading major league circuit clouts with ten.

DANVILLE HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL TEAM



TOP ROW—John Webber, pitcher, (sec'y-treas. A. A.); "Red" Linwood Wilson, pitcher, (pres. A. A.). G. P. Hu-
bie, athletic supervisor, "Lefty" Wilson, coach, Dalton Ramsey, sub. rightfield; Manuel Moore, sub. leftfield.
MIDDLE ROW—Garland Harris, pitcher, Hinton Gwynn, 3rd base, Tom Davis, 2nd base; Kerr Farley, catcher,
(mgr.); George Franklin, 1st base.
BOTTOM ROW—Willard Nolan, leftfield; Hoffman Culpepper, rightfield; Roland Fary, short stop, (capt.),
Bette Alger Ruffin, (centerfield), Earl Rucker, pitcher.

Danville High has just emerged from one of the best seasons on record. Having played a total of 13 games, losing only four. Much credit is to be given to "Lefty" Wilson, Danville Baseball star pitcher and "Pro" of the High. "Lefty" took a green bunch and practically turned out a finished team. In the total games played D. H. S. has a total of 122 runs. Showing that hitting was developed to a high degree. A standing of 733 for the season is seldom seen. Yanks and Giants included.

NATIONAL

GIANTS GO BACK INTO FIRST PLACE BY WIN

(By The Associated Press)

CINCINNATI, May 23.—The New York Yankees regained the lead in the National League race today by winning the second game of the series, from Cincinnati, 7 to 3, while Chicago lay aside. It was a close battle between Johnson and McQuillan until the ninth when the Red defense collapsed and the Champs scored five runs, on four hits and three errors. The defeat forced the Reds down to fourth place.

Score: New York 200 100 005—8 13 0
100 000 101—3 8 4
Cincinnati 100 000 005—8 13 0
McQuillan and Snyder, Mays, May and Wingo.

GRIMES RESPONSIBLE FOR DODGER VICTORY

PITTSBURGH, May 23.—Grimes' masterful pitching enabled the Brooklyn team to win its second game of the series from the Pirates here to day 3 to 1. Wheaton, in his thirty-sixth birthday, by hitting a home run, a sensational catch in the outfield by Loftus, Robbie Barnhart of a hit was a feature. Score: Brooklyn 111 000 000—8 1
Pittsburgh 000 000 000—1 6 1
Grimes and Taylor, Morrison, Ludden and Gooch.

MISSIS LANDUNGHAM AND HERSHINGER WIN

(Chicago Tribune Service)

ASHVILLE, N. C., May 23.—Miss Dorcas Van Landingham of Charlotte and Miss Edna Hershinger of Charlotte won their matches in the championship fight of the annual women's Carolina golf tournament to day at the Asheville country club and will meet in the final round Saturday. Miss Van Landingham defeated Mrs. Edwin Earle, Jr., of Salisbury, and Miss Hershinger won from Mrs. F. E. Peckham of Asheville.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

(Piedmont League)

At Raleigh 2, Danville 6 (10 inn.)

At Greensboro 5, Winston-Salem 7.

At High Point 7, Durham 6.

AMERICAN

Washington 4, Chicago 0
Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 0
New York 9, Detroit 6
Boston 5, Cleveland 1.

NATIONAL

Pittsburgh 1, Brooklyn 3
Cincinnati 3, New York 4
Others rained out.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE

At Norfolk 4, Richmond 6

At Rocky Mount 15, Portsmouth 2

At Petersburg 6, Wilson 9.

SALLY LEAGUE

At Greenville 1, Macon 5

At Asheville 5, Spartanburg 5

At Augusta 2, Charlotte 9 5

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Baltimore 4, at Jersey City 6

Reading 10, at Newark 5

Syracuse 1, at Toronto 7

Buffalo 2, at Rochester 4

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Toronto 4, at Louisville 5

Milwaukee 6, at St. Paul 8

Others postponed rain.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Atlanta 6, Birmingham 2

Mobile 1, at Birmingham 2

Birmingham 4, at Nashville 5 (12 inn.)

Mobile 7, Little Rock 6

New Orleans 1, Memphis 2.

APPALACHIAN LEAGUE

At Johnson City 2, Knoxville 3

At Morehead 5, Bristol 2

At Greenville 4, Kingsport 2

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE

At Orlando 4, Daytona 4

At St. Petersburg 4, Lakeland 14

At Bradenton 6, Tampa 6 (five times rain).

FINALS AT ASHEVILLE TODAY

(By The Associated Press)

ASHEVILLE, N. C., May 23.—High Point, Zanesville, Greenbrier and Winston-Salem will meet in the championship of the 13th annual tournament of the Carolinas Golf Association at the Biltmore Forest Club.

Van Zandt, playing a sterling

game, defeated Robert Spence, a 14-year-old high school boy in the 18-hole semifinals today; Mills, another youngster, eliminated Paul Babby, the "Playing Person" of Wake Forest.

WILLS-MADDEN BOUT DELAYED FOR TEN DAYS

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, May 23.—The Harry Wills-Bartles Madden heavyweight boxing match, storm center of a controversy between promoters of the Queensboro A. C. and the fire department over the approval of the Queensboro stadium was erased today from the boxing calendar for New York State for at least ten days.

This was announced by the State

Athletic Commission after information from Queensboro officials that they would be unable to stage the match next Monday since efforts to lift the fire department's ban on the arena had failed.

The promoters also had considered

transferring the match to Newark

N. J., but it was understood that there

had been definitely abandoned

TREFRY BURNS UP THE PATHS TO GIVE MURPHS VICTORY OVER RALEIGH

RALEIGH, May 23.—It was a great game played here this afternoon between the Tobaccoeans and Capitals until that tenth inning and then Danville staged a rally and put across four runs, winning the contest by the score of 6 to 2, evening the series. Raleigh kept in the lead most of the time but the visitors came back in the next few innings and tied the count. After the sixth both sides with the count two all were scoreless through the ninth. Then that tenth stanza. The visitors jumped on Pitcher Firth and pounded in four runs hardly before anybody could realize they had done it. Belk was safe on Stringfield's error. Cochlin sacrificed, Shoat singled and Belk scored and Shoat went to second on the throw in. Trefry beat out an infield hit. Regan singled to deep left and Shoat and Trefry scored. Regan making third base by fast and daring running on the throw in. Regan scored on Murphy's infield out.

Raleigh filled the bases in their half of the tenth but only after two were out and they failed to register. Features in the field was Stringfield's double killing unassisted, at bat Trefry who got three out of four of the fastest and most daring pieces of base running ever seen here, when he scored from first base on a single. He was safe at the plate by inches after a thrilling race from the initial corner. It was a nice bit of work.

Raleigh scored first in the opening inning. With one out Rickie tripled and scored on Dean's sacrifice fly.

Danville tied the score in the fourth. Trefry stole second and was out on Regan's single.

Then there was nothing doing in the morning line until the tenth. Trefry stole second and was out. Trefry was up against third. He scored on Murphy's sacrifice fly. Raleigh forged ahead in the fifth with one more run. Stringfield singled, went to second on Cochlin's passed ball and scored on Dean's single.

The Tobaccoeans again tied the count in the sixth. Trefry was given a base on balls. Trefry stole second and scored on Regan's single.

Then there was nothing doing in the morning line until the tenth.

It was a different game than that staged here yesterday. Danville hit in the pinches today whereas they didn't yesterday. Raleigh could not hit in the pinches like they did yesterday. The locals had thirteen men stranded on the bases.

Only three extra base hits were made.

A base on balls. Trefry stole second and scored on Regan's single.

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The Tobaccoeans again

Call
Phone
Number
Two-One

Your Wants - All of Them - Supplied Here

WANT AD PAGE

TELEPHONE GUIDE

HARRIS COAL CO.
PHONE 1748.

HELP WANTED FEMALE
Wanted—Settled white women with no family who can cook and do house work to live in house with me. Reference required. XYZ, care Bee. 23rb

HELP WANTED
Wanted: Two-Horse Driver That Understands sawmill work. Prefer man with family. Apply J. T. Gull's Mill, at Gatewood, N. C. br

Wanted:
At Once, Good Blacksmith. Apply Danville Wagon Co. 24b

EVERETT TRUE :: By CONDO



**ROOMS-HOUSES
For Rent**

For Rent: Two Furnished Rooms, suitable for housekeeping. Bath, water same floor. Call 1658. 22b2

For Rent: Four-Room Dwelling Bedford street. 5-room apartment. Clark Terrace. W. W. Williamson. 17b

For Rent: Two Store Houses, Five Forks, Boggs & Lovelace. Phone 2502. 17b2

For Rent: Two Furnished Rooms For light housekeeping. Phone 302-W. 617 Wilson St. 22b

For Rent: July 1st, Upper Five-Room apartment, Sutherlin Avenue, phone 1459-W. 22b2

For Rent: 2 Nice Furnished Rooms with bath. 124 So. Ridge, near Main, phone 2113-W. 24rb2

For Rent: Five-Room Cottage, Electric lights, Halifax Road. Phone 2016-L. H. W. Whitaker. 23rb4

For Rent: One New 5-Room Cottage, 504 Scales street. Apply to Orlando Shelton. Phone 1732 or 1867. 23b2

For Rent: Two furnished rooms, 131 No. Ridge street. Phone 98-J. 22rb3

For Rent: New 6 room apartment, Marshall Terrace. Hardwood floors, the bath, Arcola heat, etc. W. W. Williamson. 26rb

For Rent: 5 Room Apartment, Cor. Sutherlin Ave. and Green St. Arcola heat. Phone 503-W. 8b

For Rent: Five-Room House, 640 Cabell street #22 50. Gas, electricity and water. Phone 265-12b

For Rent: Three Nice Connecting rooms. Unfurnished. All modern conveniences. Possession June 15th A-No 1 neighborhood. Phone 2083-W. 24rb2

For Rent: One 4-Room and One 3-Room apartment, Cabell and Monument streets, on car line. Phone 18-J. J. T. Luther. br

For Rent: Three Nice Unfurnished rooms with all modern conveniences and nice garden on car line. Phone 1450-J. 24rb3

For Rent: Two Furnished Rooms for light housekeeping. Apply phone 1061-J. 616 Wilson St.

POULTRY-LIVE STOCK

For Sale: 25 Fresh Cows. Guernsey, Jersey and Holstein. Can be seen at Union Warehouse.

"Divine Healer" Is

To Be Driven Out

WINSTON-SALEM. May 24.—At the meeting of the board of aldermen tonight steps were taken with the view of removing from the city one "Sis" Harrell, who has been conducting services in a local warehouse for the past week and representing herself as a "divine healer."

Petitions carrying a large number of signatures were presented and several talks were made. Among those speaking was a national representative of the Ku Klux Klan and he excused the W. n. n. K. from his

memorandum.

When Miss Minnie Goldman, of Chicago, won her diploma to practice law she never guessed that one day her father would be her client. But now he is the defendant in her "biggest case." Her father, Abraham Goldman, faces federal trial in Worcester, Mass., with his son-in-law, Joseph E. Marsino, Chicago, charged with embezzlement in connection with the looting of the Warren National Bank.

SNOW AT ABERDEEN IS LATEST IN 30 YEARS

(By The Associated Press.)

ABERDEEN, S. C., May 23.—Snow which fell last night and remained upon the ground this morning, was the latest date on which snow has fallen in the thirty years of local observation. The temperature dropped to 32 degrees but no general damage was reported to crops.

'Armageddon'

When and Where?

At the

Back-to-the-Bible Hall

Saturday Night May 24

THE GUMPS

Evangelist Uzell D. Pickard

'The Ending of the Night of Sin'

Sunday Night, May 25

This will conclude the present services at the **BACK TO THE BIBLE HALL**.

THE ONE TO BLAME

NEWS PAPER ARCHIVE®

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You'll Find No Fault

with shirts or collars laundered by us. We have the work of doing up men's things down to a fine art. You'll get back your linen with just the right finish, with no buttons missing, no rough edges to collars, no button holes smashed. Send us your linen next time and know what it is to obtain perfect laundry service. We guarantee Snow White finish.

Snow White Finish! Phone for The Wagon—No. 88.

For Wet or Damp Wash Laundry—Phone 821.



Everyman's Investments

By GEORGE T. HUGHES

(Copyright, 1924, by The Bee.)
Twenty-Fifth Article.

Market Price And Value.

A good many people confuse value with market price. They are not the same thing at all. The market price of a bond or stock is an estimate of its value at that particular moment. The estimate may be right or it may be wrong. Take the case of Liberty bonds for instance. Thousands subscribed to the government loans during the war and a couple of years later when the market quotation went way below the subscription price they were indignant and even in some cases alarmed. They declared the value of their investment had depreciated. It had done nothing of the kind. What had happened was that they had made a contract with Uncle Sam under which they loaned to him a certain sum of money on his promise to return it at a specified time with interest at a specified rate meanwhile. There was never any doubt about this contract being faithfully observed. When, however, for one reason or another a lot of people wanted somebody else to take over the contract they had to offer a concession in the price. In other words they had to pay for the privilege of letting somebody else carry that loan. It had nothing to do with the value, it happens that now when Liberty bonds are selling above par there are a lot of people very anxious to take over those in straits and willing to pay a premium for the privilege. This has nothing to do with the value either. The Government is still certain to pay the interest regularly and the principal when due as has been the case all along. This illustration is taken because everybody is familiar with Liberty bonds. It applies more or less to other investments outside of the speculative class. A genuine investor holding a sound security should not pay too much attention to temporary fluctuations in market price. Only be sure that the security is sound. In a general way high grade investments vary in market price with the current change for money but that is quite a different matter and that I shall take up for discussion in a subsequent article.

WED IN MARTINSVILLE

(Special to The Bee)

MARTINSVILLE, Va., May 24.—Mr. and Mrs. S. Heiner of this city announced the marriage of their daughter, Margaret, to Adolph Kingoff on Thursday, May the twenty-second. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Lushinsky of Danville, Virginia, at the home of the bride at 4:30 in the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Kingoff will make their home in Danville.

The farmer's pink-cheeked daughter was coming up the lane. She was clad in a grimy pair of overalls, from the pockets of which bulged huge bunches of waste and sundry wrenches and pliers. In her hand was a dirty satchel rattling with an assortment of iron tools.

"Where are you going, my pretty maid?" I asked.

"I'm going a-milking, sir," she said.

"But why the tools?"

"Trouble," she said "with that darned old milking machine again."

(Mr. Hughes' twenty second article will appear in The Bee next Monday)

A Small Cash Payment and \$5.00 Per Week

Buy a good Used Ford Car

Crowell Auto Company, (Incorporated.)

You can make an

EXCUSE

to yourself but not to Nature.

She is no respecter of persons. When you go against Nature by overeating, failing, straining, etc., one of the bones of the spine is apt to slip off of line, producing pressure on a nerve trunk, causing the part it supplies, to become weak.

You can take your choice of two alternatives—suffer the consequences by paying the penalty of poor health or have the cause removed by

Chiropractic Adjustments

The better way to health Consultation and Analysis FREE

D. L. RAGLAND, CHIROPRACTOR

3rd Floor Masonic Temple. Hours: 8 to 12:30; 2:30 to 6:30; 7 to 8:30; Sunday 4 to 5. At Schofield over Postoffice. Monday, Wednesday and Friday Nights: 6:30 to 8:30 and Sunday 2:30 to 8:30 p.m.

P. M. Comer

Chiropractor At Schofield, over Postoffice. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

BUY 5 TOKENS FOR 30c

And Ride the Street Cars FOR 6c CASH FARE 7c

Danville Traction and Power Co.

C. G. Holland, Pres. Jas. I. Pritchett, Vice-Pres. Chas. C. Johnson, Gen. Mgr.

WE ARE MARRIED

Taxicab Service For the Wedding!

You'll want prompt auto service for the big event. And courteous, polite drivers. We'll not only promise, but give you both.

Better place your order with us now. Autos for hire by the hour or trip. Phone 11.

U-Drive-It and Taxi Co.

J. M. Davis, Mgr. Patton St.

I Test Eyes Thoroughly

1 Grind Lenses Accurately

1 Fit Frames Correctly

That is why you will see best and look best in a pair of Levinson's Glasses.

EYES TESTED WITHOUT CHARGE.

DR. B. LEVINSON

Over the
First National
Bank
Danville, Va.

TESTS FOR HUSBANDS



MISS ALICE M'CORRICK

By ALEXANDER HERMAN
NEA Service Staff Writer

NEW YORK, May 24.—Pick your husband by psychology!

Apply his methods to the business of marriage!

A job's a job at home or in an office. And only the best applicant should fill it.

That's the theory of Miss Alice McCormick, 23-year-old prize beauty of Nebraska, and daughter of a colonel of the Volunteers of America. And she has come to New York to put it into practice.

Long lines of applicants pass before her daily—both at the Mason's Fashion and Home Exposition, where she is the center of attraction, and at her Greenwich Village hotel where she has the bell-hops gasping. But so far none has passed the test.

Fourteen men have tried to make her change the method of selection by making alluring offers of marriage. "But I will not have any of them," says the determined miss. "I have seen so many marriages go to the rocks because of unscrupulous arrangements."

"And I am going to take no chances." So she goes on patiently awaiting the applicant who can stand the test. There is a lone list of these.

First, of course, is Miss McCormick's reaction. If the appearance of the man strikes her, she puts him to the first test.

She smiles and her psychologists watch:

The MAN'S REACTIONS—if too bright a glimmer comes into his eye, or if too dull a look, he is passed up. But if just the proper shade of pleasantness, he is allowed to go on.

For IMPRESSION—light chatter about things in general, and Miss McCormick's ideas in particular, bring about an expression of incredulity, or concurrence. By this the psychologists make their second judgment.

"It's easy to tell whether a man's fibbing or sincere," says Miss McCormick in an aside. "And I find that most of them are fibbers."

These gauge:

His REACTION TO CHILDREN—by having some of them run into the room when not expected, and pester the applicant with innumerable annoyances.

His REACTION TO OLD PEOPLE—by introducing a Civil War veteran who insists on telling his story, or an old grandmother who likes to reminisce.

His DETERMINATION—by getting his invitation to a theater, or some other affair.

If he asks "Would you like to go to see So-and-So," he fails in this test.

But if he says with force "We are going to see this play tonight," he passes.

"And if prohibition weren't in effect I would have another test—that of getting the man slightly drunk, so as to watch the reactions of his subconscious mind, stripped of the inhibitions which are self-imposed."

No one has been able to pass these tests yet.

"But I'm still hopeful," closes Miss McCormick. "Though it is beginning to look that big business methods perhaps are not easily applicable to the business of marriage."

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"But I'm still hopeful," closes Miss McCormick. "Though it is beginning to look that big business methods perhaps are not easily applicable to the business of marriage."

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For IMPRESSION—light chatter about things in general, and Miss McCormick's ideas in particular, bring about an expression of incredulity, or concurrence. By this the psychologists make their second judgment.

"It's easy to tell whether a man's fibbing or sincere," says Miss McCormick in an aside. "And I find that most of them are fibbers."

These gauge